

Fraternity Bowling,
Ping-Pong Schedules
Listed on Page Four

The George Washington University



Hatchet

Old Students Register
Tomorrow, Thursday,
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Fraternities Vote to Boycott Cherry Tree

Med School Will Offer Air Course

THE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL School in keeping with its policy of pioneering and close cooperation with the national defense program of the Federal Government will offer a course in Aviation Medicine through its Department of Ophthalmology. The University was the first educational institution to set up a course to help train needed medical personnel in this field, and today, it is the only school in the entire Western Hemisphere with such a course.

Course Brings U. S. Interest
This post-graduate course is of special interest to U. S. Army and Navy Medical Reserve Officers who will be given credit towards promotion by attending. In addition to the expected attendance of Military Reserve Officers, there will be present doctors from a great many states, Canada, and Puerto Rico attending to the far flung fame of the Medical School.

Dr. William Thornwall Davis, executive officer of the Ophthalmology department, has scheduled leaders in this field from the ranks of the Army, Navy, Civil Aeronautics Board, and medical directors of important commercial airlines as lecturers. This list includes such prominent men as Ross A. McFarland, Ph.D., of the Harvard University Fatigue Laboratory; William R. Stovall, Chief of the Medical Section of the Civil Aeronautics Board; Commander John C. Adams, M.D., head of the Naval Aviation Medical Unit, and Drs. Sheppard, Simpson, and Goodman of the University Medical Staff.

Flying Effects Discussed
Among the various problems that will be discussed during the period from Feb. 3 through Feb. 7 are the following: Color Vision and Night Blindness; Effect of Altitude in Relation to Military Flying; Airline Medical Problems; and Recent Methods of Testing Fitness for Flying.

The requirements of the medical profession, growing out of the advance of aviation and particularly the needs caused by the Government's extensive pilot-training program, which in 1939 undertook to train 11,000 pilots yearly, brought about the organization of this new course, which was added to the two one-week courses given annually by the Department of Ophthalmology of the School of Medicine.

Council Gives Frosh Help at Registration

INCOMING Freshmen will find themselves no end of assistance from undergraduates and campus organizations as they register for their first University semester.

Under the guidance of Student Council Freshman Director George Pope, an elaborate system for information purposes has been arranged for today's registration of new students. Pope will be assisted by Jean Nessel and Bob Roadley. In addition to the Student Council representatives, members of Mortar Board, the Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity Councils, and Omicron Delta Kappa will be on hand throughout the hours set aside for registration. Mortar Board will maintain an information booth next to Mrs. Barrow's desk at registration, for new entrants.

Stressing the fact that the welcome accorded new University students would be "limited but warm," as is customary in February, Pope also urged that students not hesitate to ask questions. "The Student Council," he said, "wishes to welcome incoming freshmen. This year, as usual in February, the entering class will be small, and it will not be practicable to carry out an elaborate program. However, the Council has collaborated with several leading campus organizations in an effort to personally assist each freshman on this registration day."

Book Exchange Will Carry Used Text Books in Stock

A COMPLETE LINE of new and used texts for the Law School courses starting this semester will be sold at the Student Council Book Exchange. The Book Exchange will also maintain a complete stock of used texts for freshman and elementary courses as well as many books used in advanced courses starting this semester.

The Exchange opened yesterday and will remain open until Feb. 15. The hours are from 10 to 1 and from 4:30 to 6:30 daily except Saturday. These hours are tentative and will be extended if there is need. The Exchange is located in the Basement of Building G, on 20th Street between G and H Streets.

A co-operative enterprise, the Book Exchange is maintained by the Student Council and managed by Ed Gee on a non-profit basis. Books are sold at the price set by the student selling the books, and

ODK Tapping Will Feature All-University Prom Friday

FOR THE FOURTH YEAR the Student Council will present its All-University Prom with a grand march, presentation of prizes and cups, and ODK tapping. The Prom will be held this Friday, Feb. 7, at the Washington Hotel.

ODK tapping for future members of the men's honorary activities and scholarship organizations and presentation of awards for selling co-op books will take place during the intermission. The cup, won by Phi Mu last year and rotating from year to year, will go to the organization which has sold the greatest number of co-op books. Ten dollars will be presented to the individual selling the greatest number during the recent drive.

Just before the intermission of the dance, activity leaders led by Frank Mann, president of the Student Council, will make up the grand march. Frank will be followed by the members of the Student Council and presidents of the organizations on the campus, and other campus leaders.

In celebration of the end of exams and the beginning of the new semester, the dance is held on the night classes are resumed in the Hall of Nations room of the hotel. Don Lane's Aristocrats—one of the Jack Lane units—will play as all students dance at this prom given especially for students who do not belong to social sororities and fraternities.

Carter Bowen, social chairman of the Student Council, and his committee, Gordon Calvert, are in charge of the Prom. "My committee is doing very well," says Carter.

The tickets are \$2.00, and co-op books will be acceptable.

Missionary Will Speak In Gov. 101

DR. E. STANLEY JONES, world-famed missionary to India, and Dr. Adolph Keller, Swiss theologian and educationalist, will speak Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Gov. 101. Both leaders are speaking at Constitution Hall and churches throughout the city this week at meetings sponsored by the National Christian Mission.

Dr. Jones, who was born in Clarksville, Md., and attended City College in Baltimore before studying at Asbury College, is the author of several books about Christ. He is known as one of the greatest interpreters of Christianity to the Far East.

Dr. Keller, who is also the author of many books on religion, is new Secretary of the Relief Bureau of Central Europe, and is considered one of the best-informed churchmen in Europe on international affairs. He is one of the few persons permitted to go beyond the German lines.

At the meeting, which is open to all students, Dr. Jones will speak first and later Dr. Keller will lead an open forum on the situation as it exists in Europe now. The University Glee Club will sing.

California Bar Ranks Our Lawyers 2nd

NEWS OF A UNIVERSITY Law School triumph in student California reached Dean William C. Van Vleet last week when California bar officials notified him that graduates of the Law School ranked second in the country among out-of-California institutions taking the bar exams in that state from March, 1938, through October, 1940.

Only graduates from the Harvard Law School surpassed the University's mark. University of Michigan's graduates placed third and Yale ranked two slots below the University.

Two History Profs Named Honor Heads

TWO APPOINTMENTS from the faculty of the University were made by the Council of the American Historical Association at its meeting last Wednesday.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, Professor of European History, was made chairman of the Committee on Local Arrangements for the convention to be held in Washington near the end of 1942. Dean Kayser will have charge of all arrangements for this convention which is held in the District every third year.

Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, also Professor of European History at the University, was appointed Chairman of the Committee on the Annual Report of the Association. His duties in this office will involve the planning of the publication of the Association this year. These volumes, published through the Smithsonian Institution, are financed by a grant of Congress and printed by the Government Printing Office.

A fee of ten percent of the selling price is deducted for the operating expenses of the exchange.

Students are urged to bring in the following texts for sale to the incoming students: elementary texts in English, psychology, public speaking, economics, chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, and language books. Texts for advanced courses being used this semester will also be accepted.

Money and unsold books will be returned to the student upon request at the Exchange.

Registering Fuzz-Duzz On Campus

THE USUAL tangle of red tape that has enmeshed registering students heretofore will be greatly loosened if students will follow the simple rules listed below, Registrar Fred Nessel announced yesterday.

Tuesday, entering freshmen only:

1. Secure registration cards and fill them out in Room 101, Hall of Government.
2. Consult advisers and dean in Room 102, Govt. Advisers include professors in each course to describe courses and guide students in selection.
3. Pay fees in Room 2, Govt. Activity Books will be issued at this time.

Wednesday and Thursday, upper classmen register:

1. Secure registration cards and fill them out in Room 101, Govt.
2. Consult advisers and deans as follows:

Junior College—102 Govt.
Columbian College—202 Govt.
Education College—200 Govt.
Engineering College—201 Govt.
University Div.—203 Govt.
Government—204 Govt.
Students from foreign countries—206 Govt.

Pharmacy College—31 Corcoran.
Registration for Law Students:

1. Secure cards and consult advisers in Stockton Hall.
2. Pay bills in Govt. 2.

Band Prexy Appeals for Members

THE UNIVERSITY BAND offers many opportunities to all students of the University, from freshman to senior," according to Ed Bush, band president.

Stressing that fact that it "plays most anything" "from swing to classical," Bush also commented on the dual purpose served by membership in the organization, that of benefiting University prestige and keeping an active interest in a hobby.

Under the baton of Leon Bruloff, conductor, the band has served at numerous University functions, in addition to playing at all athletic contests. Rehearsals are now under way for the spring concert, featuring solely classical music.

Active membership in the band may also be used as an alternative for necessary gym credits, Bush pointed out. "Those interested," he said, "may either register for this work at the Physical Education registration table, or may arrange for their transfer with their gym instructor, or at the band's next rehearsal."

Early in the Fall, the group took its annual trip, going to New York for the locals' game against Manhattan College.

Included in the bandsters' roster are five girls.

Following the basketball game at Riverside Stadium on February 8, when the band appears for the first time following mid-year exams, new members are invited to attend the next rehearsal, scheduled for February 9.

Senior Staff Includes Five New Members

HERBERT BENJAMIN, Charles Daugherty, Haynes Mahoney, Catherine Moore, and C. Jules Rose, members of the junior staff of The Hatchet for one year who showed particular interest and efficiency, were promoted to the senior staff Sunday.

Benjamin is a regular news reporter covering the Congress. Daugherty, who has been a sports reporter since he first started work on the paper, holds the position of assistant sports editor.

Mahoney also started here as sports reporter. He had had previously two years experience on The Florida Alligator and was soon transferred to news to cover special assignments. He was appointed society editor in November.

Catherine Moore has covered women's sports and C. Jules Rose is a special feature writer as well as a regular news reporter. The promotions will be effective immediately. Requirements are one year's outstanding work on the paper and the satisfactory completion of thirty semester hours at the University.

Fee Raise Finds Grads Favorable

ONE RESULT of the current Cherry Tree-Interfraternity rift was a motion made at a Student Council meeting calling for enough of a raise in the graduation fee to include a yearbook for every graduating senior.

Most of the seniors approached by the Hatchet seemed to be in favor of the plan advanced by Gretchen Hill, Publications Delegate.

William H. Herzog, University Comptroller, stated that he believed that adoption of the motion this year would not be a good policy as the fees listed in the catalogue could hardly be altered.

He added that in order to have the plan accepted, the Board of Trustees would have to approve it. A petition signed by a good number of seniors, presented to President Marvin would serve to bring it to the Board's attention.

Opinion runs as follows:

Fred Youngblood, Cherry Tree Business Manager: "Naturally, being both a senior and a member of the Cherry Tree Staff, I am very much in favor of the move to include the Cherry Tree subscription in the graduate's fee."

"Each graduating student will want a year book, if it is acceptable. I say this at the risk of accusation of sales campaigning, because I have been in touch with the production staff since the adoption of present plans and know what I'm talking about."

"I personally and as a senior, am sold on the Cherry Tree for 1941 and believe its inclusion in the graduate fee will be acceptable to a large majority of seniors who take the trouble to find out what this year's annual is going to be. As business manager of the Cherry Tree, I can assure that such a step will relieve this and future student bodies from many financial anxieties concerning the yearbook."

Anne Thomas, Cherry Tree Editor: "From both points of view, I think the idea of including the price of the Cherry Tree in the graduation fee is a very acceptable plan. It should be of advantage to the University in that it would make possible the production of a better Cherry Tree. Likewise, it would be of advantage to the students since they would be getting a better book to remember their undergraduate days by."

"As a senior I'm in favor of the plan and as editor of the Cherry Tree, I'm very much in favor of it." Murray Berdick: "So long as the University Administration refuses to subsidize the Cherry Tree, the only solution is to include the annual in the graduation fee of every senior."

"It's an absurd situation for a University of this size to have a yearbook that only circulates to a few hundred students each year. A larger circulation would guarantee a better Cherry Tree."

Ed Baker: "The suggestion that the graduation fee be raised is an excellent one. Every University worthy of the name is entitled to a yearbook that will provide graduates with a lasting memento of high quality. We obviously haven't one now—and there seems to be no possibility of getting one unless the fee is raised."

Key Bowen: "It's alright with me. I buy one every year anyway."

Gretchen Hill: "The graduation fee should include a charge to cover the purchase of a Cherry Tree since the annual is essentially the seniors' book. The lack of school spirit at the University has long been deplored as being the great weakness of the institution, and many measures have been proposed to overcome it." (See FEB, Page 5)

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Subsidize or Eliminate (An Editorial)

WORDS ARE SUPERFLUOUS at times. In the opinion of The Hatchet, too many words have already been banded about on the subject of the Cherry Tree financial problem. It is time that the basic issues involved are faced squarely and unflinchingly by the students, the administration, the activities, and the Cherry Tree editors.

Under the present financial system of the Annual, the burden of publication costs falls upon the shoulders of organizations—particularly the social fraternities. Apparently the Interfraternity Council has decided that the existing set-up is intolerable. Accordingly, their action Sunday in boycotting the Cherry Tree is quite understandable. To the Cherry Tree, however, this boycott is a matter of life and death.

Because both the Student Council and the Publications Committee have been unable to secure for the Cherry Tree the necessary guarantee of financial aid to cover the almost certain deficit, the issue now rests entirely in the lap of the administration.

There seems to be no solution to the problem other than either (1) an outright subsidy by the University to cover the deficit or (2) an increase in the graduation fee to cover compulsory subscription to the Annual by every graduate.

Failing to obtain one of these solutions, the Cherry Tree would appear to have little hope of continuing publication. The only alternative would seem to be the demise of the Yearbook.

THE BOARD OF EDITORS.

Bishop Freeman Talks At Chapel Friday Noon

THE RIGHT REVEREND James Edward Freeman, D. D., LL. D., S. T. D., D. C. L., Episcopal Bishop of Washington, will speak at Chapel at 12:10 Friday noon in Columbian House.

Bishop Freeman, who received his D. C. L. degree from the University, also attended Seabury Divinity School, Kenyon, Bowdoin, and Dickinson Colleges, Brown University, and the University of California. He was a Major in the Officers' Reserve Corps and served as special representative for the Secretaries of War and the Navy to camps and naval stations during the World War.

He is the author of several religious books and also writes for the Washington Star and various Sunday papers.

Among the chapel services for this semester arranged by Dr. R. J. Seeger, Director, is a series of six Lenten talks by Rev. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer of the Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, to be held each Friday from Feb. 28 to Apr. 4, inclusive.

Other speakers scheduled for chapel talks are: Rev. Charles Leslie Glenn of St. John's Church, Feb. 14; Rev. Frederick Brown Harris of Foundry Methodist Church, Feb. 21; Rev. Joseph Hillman Holister of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, April 18; Rev. Francis Bland Tucker of St. John's Church, Georgetown, April 26; Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean of Columbian College, May 2; Rev. William Shattuck Abernethy of Calvary Baptist Church, May 9; Rev. William Andrew Keese, Methodist Memorial Methodist Church, May 16; Dr. R. J. Seeger, May 23.

Accounting Course Is Accredited

THE UNIVERSITY'S application for registration in New York State of its curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Government, with a major in Public Accounting, has been approved. Dr. Ralph D. Kennedy, Executive Officer of the Department of Business Administration, has announced.

This registration is for the specific purpose of securing for a graduate two years of experience credit toward meeting the requirements for the New York C.P.A. licensing examination.

To qualify for this examination, the graduate must have 24 hours of accounting, eight hours each in law and finance, and six hours in economics.

These subjects and hours must be a portion of a four-year accounting course for the curriculum to be approved in New York.

Dr. Kennedy has also announced that Mr. Ernest F. Randall, Lecturer in Accounting, has been ordered to a year's active duty in the regular Army. Mr. Randall holds the commission of First Lieutenant in the Reserve Corps. He will report to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for a 12 weeks' Battery Officers' Course and then will be assigned to duty with the Field Artillery Replacement Center at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Hatchet Will Receive Applications Sunday

POSITIONS ARE now open on the news and business staffs of The Hatchet. Applicants for new positions will be interviewed at 2 p. m. Sunday; for the business staff at 3 p. m. the same day.

Immediate assignments are available to any student showing photographic equipment or interested in joining the photographic staff. All photographers are reimbursed for material and time.

Interested students should see Abe Simon, managing editor, Saturday or Sunday between 2 and 4 p. m. in the Hatchet Office located in the basement of Bldg. F.

Criticisms Met Says Yearbook

Legal Fraternity
Also Withdraws
Yearbook Support

THE HATCHET learned last night that President Marvin will invite the Cherry Tree Editors, Student Council and Interfraternity Council to a luncheon meeting this week for a discussion of the yearbook crisis.

The action took place following a meeting between President Marvin and Frank Mann, Student Council President, yesterday.

By BRUCE BRYAN

THE INTERFRATERNITY Council will not support the 1941 Cherry Tree.

Climaxing almost a month of negotiations between the administrative staff of the yearbook and a special compromise committee appointed by the Council to effect an agreement between the two disputing factions, the fraternity delegates voted at a meeting Sunday morning to withdraw proposed backing of its group and affiliated members.

Concurrently with the decision made by the Interfraternity group, Pat Hayes, president of Phi Delta Phi, campus legal fraternity, revealed that his group had also voted not to buy space in the University annual.

Emphasizing that the financial cost of the annual had not been changed to shift the burden from organizations to circulation, Harold Hudson, president of the Greek letter group, issued the following statement: "The Cherry Tree has met only two of the five points of the Council fully. The remaining three were partially met, but not satisfactorily. The root of the trouble and basic problem is the financial setup of the Cherry Tree. The incidence of the annual must be shifted from the organizations if a definite solution is to result."

Youngblood Says Plans Met
Countering Hudson's statement that the yearbook staff had not met completely the five points set forth as a basis of compromise by the Council, Fred Youngblood, business manager of the annual, said the demands were met "to the best of our ability."

"The demand that the Council be given a full page devoted to fraternity features," he said, "was

A MEETING of campus activity leaders to discuss the Cherry Tree financial crisis will be held at 7 p. m. today in The Hatchet office.

Members of the Student Council, the Interfraternity Council, the Cherry Tree Board of Editors, and heads of other student organizations are asked to attend.

being included in the dummy makeup from the first. The demand for representation was gladly accepted, with the proviso that the Pan-Hellenic Council and Engineer's Council also be given like representation. This offer of acceptance, of course, is now withdrawn."

Youngblood also said that the request for an adjustment on pictures, whereby the same picture could be used in succeeding years was also agreed to by the Interfraternity Committee. (Bud Pappenfort, chairman of the Council group, has denied that his committee agreed to this point.)

"The demand for a full page for each fraternity was met with only the additional provision that each fraternity guarantee the sale of five copies of the yearbook. This agreement was also accepted by the Council's special committee." (Pappenfort stated that he acted as a "mediator" and when the suggestion was presented to the Council it was voted down.)

Greek Council Lauds Efforts
Both Hudson and Pappenfort (See COUNCIL, Page 5)

Kendall Becomes Manager Of New Men's Dormitory

THE APPOINTMENT of George Herman Kendall as Graduate Manager of the new Men's Dorm was announced last week by Prof. DeWitt Bennett.

Mr. Kendall, who attended Olivet College, the University of Kentucky, and Asbury Theological Seminary before entering the University Law School, was chosen

to supervise the new dorm largely because of his outstanding work in activities at all three institutions. In this regard Professor Bennett said he thought Mr. Kendall's experience as Freshman Advisor and President of the Independent Association, and as Business Manager of the Student's Cooperative at the University of Kentucky would prove invaluable.

Speaking of his appointment Mr. Kendall said, "I am going to do all I can to make this project a success."

Concurrently with the announcement of Mr. Kendall's appointment Professor Bennett revealed that all the rooms in the dorm have been assigned and that no more applications will be taken.

Editorials

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

The Bandwagon by Bruce Skaggs

(Through the cooperation of Merlo J. Pusey, who conducts the class in editorial and column writing, The Hatchet has arranged to print a few of the more suitable columns written by the students in this course as a final paper. This is the first of these articles.)

SIX YEARS AGO, at the time of the rainy season in eastern Africa, there was a lull in European affairs, while Mars leaned on his sword to survey that troubled continent and make his plans. The quiet period was short-lived. As the rains ceased and Ethiopia became passable again, the marching armies of modern Rome swarmed over the black soldiers of the Lion of Judaea. From that time onward Europe has had little thought and action except for war.

The United States, its fingers badly burned from the 1914-1918 "war to end war," at first tried to remain aloof. Baltimore's "Afro-American" newspaper mourned: "Even enlightened Americans like Walter Lippmann approve the attempt of Italy to steal Abyssinia's lands, on the theory that it is better to pacify Mussolini in Africa than to have him stirring up trouble in Europe."

In those days the United States Army was hard put to obtain funds from Congress to maintain even a skeleton force. George Washington's oft-misquoted warning against "entangling alliances" abroad was cited innumerable times in family discussions and country-store political sessions. As late as April, 1939, the polls of George Gallup reported only a 57% "Yes" vote on the question, "Should we change the neutrality law so war materials can be sold to England and France in case of war?" The sympathies of the American people for the most part lay with Haile Selassie, Chiang Kai-shek and the Spanish Loyalists, but there was no national movement to aid those causes or to prepare home defenses against the forces that were waging aggressive war.

Public Demands Defense

As late as a year ago an army of 1,400,000; a national peace-time military draft system; a "defense budget" of seven billion dollars; a half-billion annually; an almost frantic speedup in machine shops and factories to produce more and more instruments and supplies for military use; and a whole nation rapidly learning to think and act almost entirely in terms of the needs of national defense—these were only segments of an ever-wrought imagination. That was last year. Today those policies are present or fast approaching actualities, in response to a public demand.

The magnitude of the change in the American public's attitude toward military actions in Europe and Asia and possible consequences on the two American continents in

the last 12 months has been staggering. To many that transformation has not come swiftly enough; to others it presents sobering possibilities for the future.

Students of mass psychology and the effects of national and international propaganda tend to attribute part of the swing of opinion to the fact that in such a national defense movement almost everyone "has some fish to fry." The international banker sees prospects of lucrative loans at home and abroad; the small government clerk sees a raise in grade and pay; the factory owner sees a series of fat government contracts; the mill town "hot-spot" proprietor envisages hordes of fun-hungry laborers with bulging pay envelopes.

Band Wagons Go Rolling. Everybody climbs on the bandwagon—almost. It is reflected in the movies, even in the newspaper comic strips. "Wash Tubbs," "Don Winslow of the Navy," "Joe Palooka," "Snuffy Smith" and many others are busy with army life or hunting down saboteurs. In a speech two years ago Archibald MacLeish, of the Library of Congress, uttered a pronounced public apathy towards the motion picture industry, with the weakness largely in the refusal of Hollywood to tackle courageously the contemporary American scene. But since then we have had "The Great Dictator," "Margin for Error," "Pastor Hall," "The Mortal Storm" and many other pictures all direct results of international ill-feeling, to put it mildly.

Today we have an aroused nation—but a nation motivated by collective selfishness and developing international hatred on a large scale. We have prospects of a boom in business production which will far surpass that of the middle and late 1920's. We have also the memory, unfortunately fast fading now, of the aftermath of that boom.

It seems almost hopeless at this time to raise a plea for sanity and tolerance, for an attempt to safeguard ourselves against the inevitable reaction. Those who have not yet clambered aboard the national bandwagon can only hope and watch. Perhaps among them are a few who will hasten ahead to plan repairs for the wheels which are sure to break down.

Petals of Humor

By C. JULES ROSE

THE HATCHET was considering running an extra edition the Friday before the final exams began, giving the exam questions that would be asked. The staff felt that this would be a real public service. The great catastrophe occurred, however, just as the edition was ready to go to press. It seems the news was so HOT that it caused all the type to melt. Unfortunately the staff was too busy to reset the type in asbestos; therefore, no exam questions.

A PROFESSOR known to be violently opposed to the present administration called the turn last week. One of his colleagues on the faculty chided him with, "Did you see the inauguration?" Snorting haughtily the good professor replied, "Not me! I saw him inaugurated in '33 and again in '37. After you've seen the same show twice it begins to get monotonous!"

WHO SAID, "Freshmen are dumb?" (Don't all answers at once!) I ran into a member of the Class of '44 the other day and

inquired, "How do you think you came out on the finals?" The calm answer was, "I'm not worrying!" I stared in amazement until the Little Angel explained he was not worrying for a very good reason. It seems he KNEW he flunked!

BEFORE last semester is finally dismissed there are two bits of professorial humor that duty to posterity bids me to record. One occurred in the Elementary Journalism Class of Miss Lane, where the instructor remarked that in Colonial times you could subscribe to a regular newspaper for a whole year for \$1.40. Of course she went on (See PETALS, Page 5)

CAMPUS MIRROR

Editorials . . .

Ain't It the Truth?

NOW THAT the fears, doubts and emotional hangovers have passed, students can look back on the recent unpleasantness in their academic lives with some objectivity.

The first question that hits any logical mind is: Why was all that torture necessary? Of course, there is no getting around it, exams are necessary—but the torture isn't. That fact that a good student, who has followed his classes carefully and knows his course, will be found cramming side by side with a poor student who is taking this method to pull himself by his bootstraps into the passing columns, seems to indicate some injustice in the type of exams being perpetrated on this campus.

The truth is that too often our exams are concerned with details, facts that may have some significance in the course at the moment, but which have no value to that body of knowledge the student wishes to carry into later life. Even the best student is forced into hasty, last minute cramming to assure himself of the grade that his knowledge of the course deserves. Over a period of four-and-a-half months it is impossible for a student to remember the names, dates and details that will be found in his course. Not only is it impossible, but unimportant when he comes to apply that knowledge commercially or culturally in later life.

If the professor must have these details to assure himself that the student has done the required work, why not give weekly quizzes, or ask one question to be answered at the beginning of each class period.

Then, the final could be made up of broad, subjective questions that embrace the essential knowledge of the course. The criterion of every exam question should be its importance, not merely to the course itself, but to that general field of knowledge.

By this method, the professor would recog-

nize the "crammed" student on a final by the class average he had turned. At the same time, the good student, knowing generally what would be required of him, could spend a day or so before the exam organizing the course in a mind uncluttered by insignificant names, dates and details.

The point is, that emphasis in study should be thrown upon class work and not upon final exams. Knowledge accumulated over a period of months will stick longer than facts learned over night.

—H. R. M.

Pencil Sharpeners

AT THIS TIME of world stress when French babies are starving and Englishmen are being killed by the dozens, University students are complaining because there are no pencil sharpeners in the Library.

This may sound trivial—it probably is. But still it is particularly aggravating when you are stopped from cramming five months of learning into your head in so many minutes by your pencil refusing to write any more. Then instead of being able to sharpen it immediately, you have to travel underground to that "den of iniquity," the Student Club.

Of course you then decide you are in dire need of a coke—and from there on the routine is history. It is the beginning of the end.

All of this could be easily and quickly remedied if pencil sharpeners would be installed in the library.

Some people—those efficient souls who usually make Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, etc., probably use fountain pens with which to take their notes. For their benefit, not because they are beset by the same temptations as the proletariat but because they, too, deserve consideration, we suggest ink.

So please, Mr. Librarian, pencil sharpeners and ink. Then we will be better prepared to be serious.

LETTERS to the Editors

Attention Mr. Jones

To the Editors: I should like to express my thanks to the University's excellent custodial force. After I had inadvertently left my coat hanging in the Engineer's Balcony, the night watchman of that building took the trouble of finding out to whom the coat belonged, calling me to tell where it was, and leaving it in the Lost and Found office. I think that is wonderful.

Very sincerely yours,
EDMUND D. SCHREINER.

Nothing Wrong Here

To the Editors: One of the editors of The Hatchet takes great delight in considering himself an "ancient" activity man "grown honorable" or all wise as the case may be. The latest of these versatile final judgments on the sins of all activities is his editorial on Cue and Curtin, a condensed version of a 30-minute self-appointed paternal judgment on the floor of a meeting of the group.

"I have been around the University for a year," etc., was the theme which established the all-powerful knowledge of what is good for activities in general and Cue and Curtin in particular. But the meeting which he criticized had started before he got there, he had only a hazy idea of the motions being discussed and although he turned in a very creditable supporting role in Cue and Curtin's last play, his knowledge of the group is more that of the casual outsider.

He has attended many activities meetings in past years, almost as many as Charley Hamm, and knows the normal signs of student discussions. Cue and Curtin was having an orderly meeting with a perfectly normal discussion, good attendance and a normal number leaving the meeting as the hour grew late. The problems of the group were being brought into a normal consideration and such questions as whether fraternities and sororities should be urged to buy tickets in blocks are sufficiently important to the group that they were being willingly discussed with many opinions and much interest and were not trivial as he suggests.

What it all amounts to is this: Those of the older members remember that Cue and Curtin has had troubles of the nature he suggests in the past. Cue and Curtin has remarkably and very admirably overcome these and is one of the most active groups on the campus in good shape. Why try to scare up the old ghosts when there is nothing wrong?

Try some of the activities that need criticism!

Cherry Tree Problem

The great silent mass of non-fraternity students are inclined to agree with Frank Mann in disgust with the Cherry Tree situation. There are many more things in the yearbook than the social groups, but due to the book's narrow margin it depends on them. So they dictate.

We were willing to admit that there were two sides to the original question but it seems that the Cherry Tree staff have made all the concessions so far toward a sensible compromise.

After all, the yearbook overglorifies the lodges in proportion to their number or importance; it fea-

tures them, builds them up, and in general provides ammunition for Rush week next fall. "Now look here, Joe Freshman, see, we have three of the four boys in The Hall of Fame. Look at the boys on the other organization pages then come back to our lodge and see how many are The boys."

There are a lot of us on the sidelines who can't do anything but hope, but we do hope that Hudson and the Interfraternity Council will be a little reasonable and meet the Cherry Tree half way.

WARD McCABE.

Reform Party Attack

To the Editors: Last spring the electorate of our school put the Reform Party into power after three years of efficient student government by the Service Party. This Reform Party (which has been doing nothing to reform) has been performing very inefficiently, and their achievements fall far below those high standards set up by last year's Service Student Council under the able direction of President John Daugherty.

For instance, the first Buff and Blue room was a dismal failure, having only 50 couples, while last year they were always filled to capacity. Furthermore, this year's Director in reality does not manage the affair, but the management has been taken over by the Student Club.

The Victory Ball, initiated by the Service Student Council of last year, was not planned with the cooperation of Georgetown students. This sort of action does nothing to improve the relationship between the two schools.

This year as yet no report has

been published as to the final result of Co-Op sales. Could it be that the Reform Party is ashamed to announce the results of this activity? In direct comparison the Service Student Council of last year had to stop selling Co-Op books because the affairs were becoming too crowded.

The Food Drive of this year not only did not collect as much money as the Drive last year conducted under Service Party supervision, but was administered very inefficiently.

One promise made by the Reform Party during last year's campaign is deserving of note. They promised to put a Pre-Med. delegate on the Council but that has been completely ignored. Outside of that they had no platform, but only copied the platform of the Service Party, which they certainly have not carried out.

As a result of these actions, every conscientious student of George Washington should do his or her utmost to see that this supposed Reform Party is not returned to power. When this is done, efficient and competent student government again will prevail.

MELVIN LEDER.

Professor Ragatz Returns Friday

DR. LOWELL J. RAGATZ, Professor of European History, will return to the University Friday after an absence of more than a month due to an operation.

OF MANY Things

By ALBERT TATE, JR.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON Student Congress, after a period of lethargy which closely resembled death, is preparing for a very active program next semester. Preparations are being made for five meetings of the Congress itself, to say nothing of much committee activity and more political skullduggery. The Congress, as most of us probably know, exists for the twofold purpose of student discussion of national questions and practice in political procedure.

But what perhaps many do not know, and especially among the newcomers to the University, is that participation and membership are open to every student, no matter what his class. The elections to the Congress allot to each of the four parties a percentage of the hundred seats proportional to their share of the popular vote. Each party at present has a few vacancies existing, and any student interested would do well to contact now the chairman of a party. Should all the seats be occupied, however, there are still generally enough absences at a meeting to permit interested students full voting and debating privileges.

Part Time Students, Note—

The Congress is, perhaps, more adapted for participation by evening students than any other major activity of the University. Except for the meetings of the party, all the gatherings take place at hours convenient for students who work in the daytime.

The Congress is, furthermore, admirably adapted for those students who wish contact with the campus life here without having too much extra time for such activities. A student may spend as little time as he pleases, attend only the formal meetings of Congress once a month, and still have much of the fun and benefits from Congress activity.

For students new to the campus, the Congress is as good a place as any, and perhaps more convenient than many, to meet his fellows outside of class. And the opportunities for stimulation from, and for experience in, the discussion and political activity are, let it be repeated, open to any interested student.

How to Join

At present to become a member of Congress it is necessary to join one of the parties (which is very easy, since each party chairman welcomes new members as cannibals do a missionary), which will then allot you one of its seats. Each seat, incidentally, is charged a very small and merely formal subscription.

The party platforms appeared in the October 22 issue of The Hatchet, but small summaries of what each party stands for will probably appear again soon. The party chairmen, too, will be only too glad to explain to you their party's stand.

Students desiring to join a party will probably find it most convenient to drop a postal with their name, address, and telephone number to the party chairman. Following are the addresses of the party chairmen, all Northwest:

Progressives, Acting Chairman "Honest Dan" Fusfeld, 2026-R St.; Liberal Democrats, Chairman Bud Carlson, 1312-N St.; Farmer-Laborites, Chairman Ray Litovitz, 1212 Emerson St.; and Social Democrats, Bob Rynerson, 3635-R St. These parties have 41, 37, 11, and 11 seats respectively.

Poetry Depicts Life's Mystery

Where Just Beyond

I stand alone upon the shores of life,
As one late rescued from the sea,
Saved from the depth, yet wedded there,
Though solitary as the sail
That brought me thence,
That drew me where

My thoughts, still flying as the gulls,
As, white and deftly dipping, they
Are once on high and then the

Draws them to its soul,
With hand unceasing
Draws them to eternity.

Depth of Life's endless mystery,
Strength of its rising tide,
A cry, the strange unknown to know;

Winging my heart,
Searching my dreams,
My heart must seaward go.

—Ten Broeck

Two Men

His winnings are infinite power,
A worldly realm he gains;
And when he meets the final hour,
Atheistic power wanes.

His winnings are infinite power,
A sacred realm he gains;
And when he meets the final hour,
Atheistic power reigns.

—Ten Broeck

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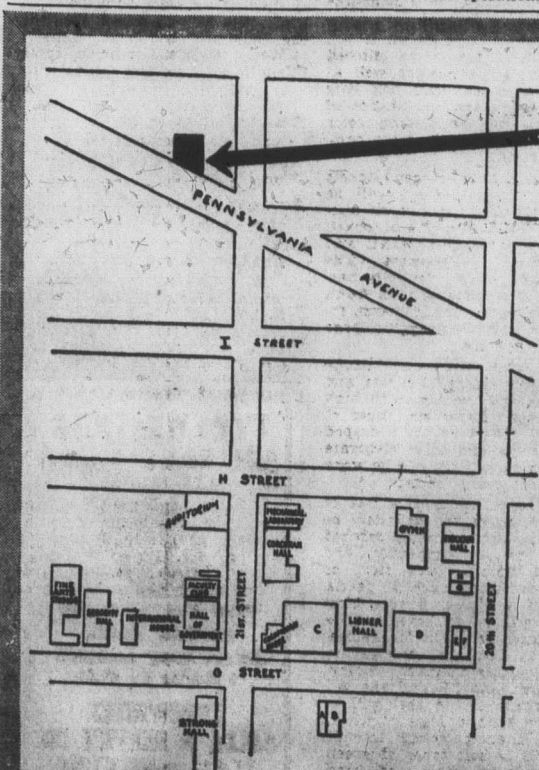
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All U Prom Renews Social Whirl Friday

By MARGARET FLOECKHER

WITH THE All U Prom, Friday, the social whirl that has been temporarily shelved by exams is renewed with vigor, featuring such events as the Junior Pan-Hellenic Prom on Feb. 11, at which the pledge king will be crowned; the Engineers' Ball, Feb. 21; Inter-Fraternity Prom, Apr. 4; Pan-Hellenic Formal, Apr. 18.

Come on, gals, put on your hunting hats, and get busy—look what's coming!

For those who like to pull down curtains and lampshades and dress up wild and weird, there is the Sigma Chi Greenwich Village around April 1—at which "too many people dress as artists and not enough as models," (according to a smiling male voice); the Phi Sigma Kappa Warehouse Ball, May 17, where some people dress as beachcombers, some dress as they think beachcombers should dress, and some don't dress at all; Kappa Sigma Water Carnival Feb. 15 for which the house is done up with cotton snowballs and that famous Kappa Sig dull lighting system (also the Jungle Ball, about which ditto the Beachcombers' Ball, only in double proportions).

Bums and brew feature the S.A.E. Hobo Party Feb. 8, the Tau Sigma Rho Beggars Ball in March and the Delta Tau Delta Tacky Party in the early spring. T.K.E. plans a Gold Rush Ball Saturday night, for which any costume from Adam to the Gay Nineties is acceptable; and Sigma Nu plans a Warehouse Ball for Spring. Acacia has placed a net of secrecy around its Country Carnival.

Those who would rather dance in dignified raiment may attend the S.P.E. Hearts Ball, honoring initiates and the new pledge class. Extensive preparations are being made for the Ball, and the sweetheart of S.P.E. will be crowned Queen of Hearts at the dance.

Besides the inevitable Spring Formal that descend upon all fraternities in April and May, the Phi Sigs will hold a formal dance on March 1, a Favor Dance on April 5, and a semi-formal dance given by the pledges on Feb. 8. S. A. E.'s Founders' Day Banquet, March 8, at the Carlton, will be followed by a formal dance; K. A. plans an Initiation Dance; Sigma Chi is busy preparing a Valentine Dance on Feb. 14 and T.K.E. will present chapter awards at their Triangle Ball in May.

Internat'l Group Give Formal Dance

THE INTERNATIONAL Student Society will give a formal dance on Saturday, February 15, in the Student Club. A gala floor show will be presented, with Dean Kayser acting as master of ceremonies.

The Student Club will be decorated in Nite Club style, with a floor show being put on at 11:30. The show will include: Grant Sherk, Phi Sigma Kappa singer; Don Rush, T.K.E. novelty songs with his guitar; Mary Garrett, Chi Omega pledge, and Nancy Ould, Sigma Kappa, Glee Club singers; and an accordion and violin duet. As an added attraction a vocal and instrumental swing quartet named "The Four Tones—the Washington Debs", will be featured.

Furnishing the music for the dance will be Frank Mann's "Royal Blues."

W.A.A. Names Captains for Military Staff

ROUNDING OUT the military staff announced last week to conduct the Women's Activities Building drive the month of February, 27 captains have been appointed to carry on immediate supervision of all operations. Major Kathryn Hershey announced Sunday.

The captains have the all-important duty of supervising ten lieutenants, who in turn, will contact ten women students for contributions to the drive. In this way all women students in the University will be covered. The captains will meet regularly at luncheons arranged by the Chief of Morale, Florence James, to report the progress of their operations.

The newly-commissioned officers are: Shirley Schaffer, Martha McClung, Mildred Blevins, Florida Franklin, Jessma Oslin, Virginia Salisbury, Betty Egloff, Lindsey Brown, Roselyn Pope, Ethel Hoffman, Helen Kunkel, Margaret Gleesner, Louise Mann, Elaine Peterson, Mable McCewen, Peggy Kinsman, Helen Duckson, Betty McCrahan, Marcia Crey, Sue McNeese, Betty Jordan, Lorna Stewart, and Pauline Gish.

Pledge Princes Tell Their Hopes Of Royalty

"I HEREBY crown you king of George Washington University pledges in recognition of your merit as outstanding pledge." But how do the prospective kings feel about this royalty which may suddenly become theirs?

"It's all got me stumped," says Archie Burkin, Delta Tau Delta honorable. "I'd like to be king; it would bring honor to my fraternity. I always enjoyed acting and being king would be like being an actor in a play for a night."

Tall, blond Norwegian from Minnesota says he lays no claim to royalty. "I'm just a Commoner," says Bernie Berman, "but I'd enjoy being king; it would be fun."

Modest Bert Newell, KA, thinks that a king as the most outstanding pledge is a good thing. "If you could set the precedent, I think it would be a fine thing for the future," he said. Bert has curly yellow hair and blue eyes. He was on the Homecoming Committee and is interested in the business end of Cue and Curtin, for he thinks he "can't act worth a dime."

Gordon Calvert (he's blond, too) thinks anybody would be honored to be selected as the king, even though he himself would be embarrassed if he were chosen. "I'd be afraid to look a boy in the face," he added.

Who will be this first king of the University? The regal master will be announced and crowned at the Junior Pan Hellenic Prom on Feb. 11 at the Shoreham.

Matrimony Claims Six Couples

WEDDING BELLS are still clamoring for campus attention. Louise Clark, Alpha Delta Pi, was married last Saturday to William Haggett, Tau Sig, in St. Patrick's Chapel at 4 p.m.

Kappa Delta announces the marriage of Shirley Nichols to Klein E. Parkes. The wedding took place Jan. 28, at Calvary Baptist Church. Shirley is the former secretary of the Baptist Student Union.

Fred H. Hall and Ella Pearl Finson were married on Jan. 17. Fred is a University graduate, was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and was also a member of Gate and Key. He is now employed as a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mrs. Hall is a graduate of Duke University. The couple are now at home at 5008 V Street.

The engagement of Kitty W. Moss to George Robbins Brown has been announced. The bride-elect attended the University. George received his B.A. and LL.B. degrees from the University and was a member of Theta Delta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Phyllis Barnes was married on Feb. 1 to Robert Wahl, at the Holy Comforter Church. Phyllis is now president of Delta Zeta sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Hughes have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Dolores Hughes, to Walter C. Hughes. Wally is a student at the University and is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. The couple will be married next spring.

Buff 'n' Blue Soloist Sings Over WINX

NANCY OULD, soloist at the Buff 'n' Blue Room, will be an added attraction on the Collegiate program presented over Station WINX at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. The University Glee Club will also present some numbers.

Fraternity Rushing Begins; Many Parties Scheduled

COMING OUT of a brief examination lull, the Greek social functioning will take on a real purposefulness this week as an open season has been declared on Freshmen and all sororities and fraternities are out to snare the unwary yearling. Of course, this won't compare with the September hunting, but the race will be hot for awhile. Rushing is rushing.

The Phi Sigs will start the ball rolling with a hilarious beer party for the rushees tomorrow night. Then Saturday night they will prove their worthiness as hosts as they entertain the rushees with a semi-formal dance at their house on Massachusetts Avenue.

The new crop of rushees will be guests at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday night. Next Sunday the Sigma Chis will honor the rushees with a dance given with the true spirit of good fellowship. Acacia entertained with a tea dance for alumni, friends, and rushees from four until seven Sunday. The Acacians are mourning the loss of their president, Herbert Lindsay, who left Tuesday to accept a position in Trinidad, and describes it as being "Paradise."

SPE had a beer party Friday night with Dean Elmer Kayser and Grand Historian Herbert Squalls among the distinguished guests. The Sig Eps gave a radio dance at their house in Arlington Saturday night as a farewell party for Privates Harvey Wright and Waldo Schmitt, and Sergeants Daugherty and McCall, who are leaving for the Army.

KA gave a swanky cocktail party and dance last Sunday at their house in the usual sensational style. The Delts showed their skill at a skating party Friday night at the Coliseum and gave the Ice Capades some competition. For still more exercise the D. T. D. men and some of their rushees went bowling in the Lucky Strike Alleys.

The Theta Delts celebrated the final of exams by throwing a champagne supper last Saturday night. They had a unique pre-inauguration radio dance at their house on the 19th. The pledges of Theta Delt held a bridge tournament Sunday night.

Phi Sigs' radio dance Saturday night was a gala affair to end their week of cramming. Phi Psi is losing two of its members: Nancy Morgan, who is going to pursue a business career, and

Betty Clayton, who is leaving for her home in Virginia.

Some of the Tau Sigs have forsaken school to spend two weeks in Miami for the annual between-sessions vacation. They should return with golden tans and a memory unblurred by exams.

Two more Sigma Chis fell from the misogynist rank when Charlie Burton and Whitey Lawson bestowed their pins upon Mary Alice Sheppard and Doris Farber, Chi O, respectively. Only five more to go. Delta Zeta entertained rushees at a tea last Saturday. The Delta Zeta's are having a formal dance Tuesday night at the Roger-Smith Hotel to exterminate the last memories of exams.

The Sigma Kappa's will be the recipients of a root beer party and scavenger hunt Wednesday given by the members of T.K.E.

The A. D. Pi actives had a supper in their apartment Sunday night. The SAE house was the scene of riotous merry-making Saturday night when they had a formal

dance with music by Luke Allen and his Alaskans. Sunday night the SAEs gave an informal dance for the Kappa pledges. A tacky party is being planned by the SAE's for next Saturday night.



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Examination Echoes

By The Society Ed

Disaster

Little notes, cryptic notes
Arranged upon the chair,
A light breeze, a puff of wind,
They flutter through the air.

Little notes, cryptic notes
Scattered about the floor,
For everyone to read but me—
By God, I coulda swore!

'41 Fable

Fiddle dee dee, fiddle dee dee,
How shall I answer number three?
Fiddle dee dum, fiddle dee dum,
I'll hide number four under my thumb;
Happy day and lands o' live.
Let's hum a tune for number five;
For six and seven I'll have a smoke,
For eight and nine I'll tell a joke,
And if number ten gets me treed—
I'll send the answer from Fort Meade.

The Scholar

His pale, shrunken, saw face
Behind his horn-rimmed spectacles,
Glittered in the morning sun
With fierce enthusiasm.
While we, in mental torture,
moaned,
Surfeited with overnight knowledge,
And sneered at the saw face scholar.

But he thought his bitter thoughts,
Writing with furious intent:
"Gosh," he sighed, "it's really hell,
To be intelligent."

Pretty Sentiment

He winked at her, she smiled at him.
They giggled both together,
A discreet cough, a whisper soft,
"Tonight, tomorrow and forever!"
A pretty blush, and she must rush
To answer a question or two,
But the answers she wrote, were
slightly remote—
"I love you, I love you, I love you!"

Psychology Exam

What do we mean by cortex?
(Oh, what lovely knees!)
What is a conditioned reflex?
(Pretty, silken-clad knees ...)
Describe emotional conditions.
(Oh m'gosh, she's crossed 'em)
Explain your inhibitions.
(How can I when I've lost 'em?)
And if they ask me why I flunked,
It's really quite obvious, isn't it?

Incompatible

His handsome face
Is screwed in agony
of concentration.
And I long to smooth the wrinkles
From his brow, and whisper
In his ear deeper knowledge.
But I am ugly
And he does not see me.
So he will funk,
And I will make another "A".
And every "A" I make
Is another milestone
Of loneliness.

The Uncensored Truth

By

TRUBIE BEAGLE

HERE WE ARE, at the beginning of another episode, paying new bills, signing new papers, starting on another grind. And they're with us again—the freshmen.

These freshmen (2 or 300 I hear) are going to make me very happy. They are giving me a chance to try out Trubie Beagle's Super-Dramatic Address to Freshmen. I've always wanted to do this!

They used to say college is a preparation for life. But you won't be here four years before you get smacked right between the eyes with some of the most violent living you'll ever run up against.

Books, classes, study aren't living. That's only the guide to life, a means to an end. People that make the means their end get a lopsided existence. The living comes in with necking on the backstairs, passing frat pins back and forth, beating each other to a pulp on a football field, or running each other to death on a gym floor, picking up girls, standing up girls, ditching boys, stringing 'em along, falling for, and breaking up, loving and hating and fighting—

Great snakes, Trubie, slow down! Pardon, folks, guess I ran away with myself. What I mean is that it's no disgrace to appear in the gossip column. It just means you've lived a little harder, a little louder and a little more than the next fellow.

The only disgrace is the gal who writes it and can she help it if she is an eavesdropper, a peeping tom and a tattletale? Everything was made for something—even the worm—so here she goes, fulfilling her destiny:

WEDDING UNANNOUNCED: Well, it seems things are going to get on a very definite footing between Sigma Chi Jack Schultz and Pi Phi Nancy Wittermore. They have been married since last summer but Nancy's family refused to announce it. There was some rumor of annulment. But now I hear Nancy is leaving for Texas this week to join her husband who is there flying for the Army. Best of luck, Nancy, and here's hoping you live happily ever after!

BESSIE LOU SAYS: Dear Diary—It's really getting to be funny about the Sigma Chis and their troubles. Theahs are only about ten of 'em left unpaired now, and they're falling fast. A little while ago five of 'em formed the "Tarnished Cross" club, and the fustest one to get pinned had to take the oaths to dinnah. Well, sub, Whitey Lawson, the president of the club, got pinned right off the bat. And the oaths are still waitin' for theah dinnah.

PROFESSORS, TOO, ARE PEOPLE: Dr. Howard Merriman, the history man, is still causing the coeds' tongues to wag over their Student Club cokes. This time it's his mustache. It is a toothbrush affair which has been growing since Christmas, when he went to New York to see (ahhh!) Virginia. Some of the girls like it, some don't, but it's a cinch "Virginia" does. I wonder if she is the dominating type.

Y'know, there's something very human about profs, especially when they get up in their offices and throw their feet on the desk and relax. They get very talkative, they even tell stories. Of course, no one ever believes their stories, o-oh no indeed, but they are very interesting just the same.

Here's one that emanated from the history department the other day: It seems a certain professor was accosted after an exam by a young sorority pledge who said, "Oh, Professor, I simply must get a 'C' out of this course. I will do anything to become a member of Hypa Stigma, anything!" "Anything?" asked the prof, "that's a pretty broad statement." "But, I mean it," she insisted, "anything!" ... She was initiated.

BY THE WAY: Joe "Man Mountain" Mason has set his sails for Martha Schoenfeld, the Chi O redhead. You'll have a tough race against Buz Fleming (who's had the inside track since last year) and his con-vertible. But good luck, Joey! ... That was a frightfully innocent statement in The Hatchet last issue: Martha Alexander and Bill Vaught announce their marriage last November. Why so secret so long? Hmmm. ... Note to Joe Bob Gale: That Mary Shonk-Bill Zeller affair is "on" again, but stick around, it never lasts.

Spring Styles Show Foreign Influences

INTRODUCING to the University campus authentic new trends in spring fashions borrowed by designers from the Gay Nineties, from China and from Greece.

Evening and daytime dresses will feature descending waistlines, slim skirts and sloping shoulders. The sloping shoulders to be seen in the Dolman sleeve ridding fashion of the many years of stiff masculine padding. Extremely popular peplums from 1890 will make the waist seem smaller. High throat-eds, side-buttoned Chinese girl tunics, coolie hats and kimono-like jackets will be present.

From Greece come harem draped skirts which have to be climbed into as boy's trousers, as well as short boleros and pill box hats with becoming tassels. Shades of green will be the leading color tone, with brown and beige coming in second.

Suits will have longer jackets with rounded angles and will be slightly dipped in the back similar to the 1890 riding-habit jacket. They will be just as casual and comfortable in appearance. The newest skirt will be perfectly narrow with a rounded split in front. Huge lapel pins will add charm, indicating a continuing rage for large chunks of jewelry.

Other accessories will include tremendously elongated purses, and shoes, day and evening, with high ankle straps. Ropes and ropes of beads will be worn with draped dinner gowns, and other elaborate jewelry in every form will be worn with almost every costume.

The Gibson Girl type of hat of the Gay Nineties will definitely be popular this spring, mostly perched on top of a pompadour and decorated with ostrich tips, or lavishly decorated buckles, pearls, combs and hatpins or flowers. Most of them will be anchored with a veil. Flower selection for decoration will be from the whole garden—roses, dahlias, pansies, violets, delphiniums, and lilacs of the valley. Turbans of the past will be made new with a huge bunch of flowers. Leading colors in millinery will be soft tones of green, a new oriental pink, and cornflower blue. Their fabrics will include straws, felt, jersey, silk and even pique.

Freshman's Lament

by Shelley Snifflebum

They said, before I came here,
That I'd have a snazzy time,
That husky he-man heart-throbs
Came a dozen for a dime.
"Tain't so! Lemme ouda this school!"

The upper classmen snickered
That I needn't study much,
For most the profits were easy
And all mine would be such.
"Tain't so! Lemme ouda this school!"

I snagged the right sorority—
Or rather they snagged me,
So I thought my life at college
Would be one sleep-heppy spree.
"Tain't so! Lemme ouda this school!"

Yes, everything is ghastly,
And I sit at home at night
And weep, and wail and wonder
Why nothing turned out right.
So if you have suggestions

How to make my first year bright
Mail them to me right away
And help to end my blight.

Ed. Note—Perhaps if Miss S. would talk with Miss Gloria Giamur of "I hark to the clamor of coeds for glamor" fame, she would learn how to Get Places and Go People.

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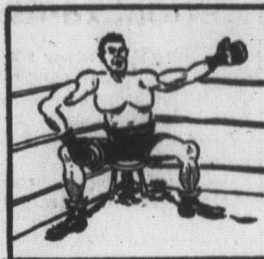
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Interfraternity Bowlers, Paddlers Swing Into Action



FROM THIS
CORNER

by

BILL UMSTEAD, Sports Editor

• THERE IS a trend in basketball that is revolutionizing the game and at the same time is making the sport more popular. In every section of the country, teams are changing from the ball-handling style of play to the wide open, high-scoring game. The motto of practically all quints has become, "The best offense is the best defense." Coaches teach the theory that it doesn't matter how much your opponent scores so long as you pour the ball through the hoop a little more often.



UMSTEAD

Colonials Follow the Trend, Get Wilder

In accord with the trend, Coach Bill Reinhart has made the Colonial quint a high-scoring, wild playing unit this season. Five years ago, the Reinhart coached team was composed of great ball handlers who worked the ball under for their shots. Realizing that he has a bunch of crack shots this year, Bill has decided to say, "forget the defense and concentrate on scoring." As a result when the Colonials take the floor you can look for plenty of action.

This new type of basketball has decidedly improved the game from the spectators' standpoint. While basketball draws more fans each year than any other sport, it still lacks the big crowd appeal of football and baseball. The new trend may be the step toward making the sport big-time. The more scoring, the more interesting the game becomes to a spectator. Basketball thrives on a more fast and action packed game than other sports. More scoring makes the contest interesting every moment and the cage game no longer offers the dull lags that occur in nearly every sport.

Rhode Island State Brought National Fame to the Style

Trail blazers in this new style of game this season have been Rhode Island State, in the East; Rice, in the Southwest; Butler, in the Mid-west; and Stanford, on the Pacific coast. Heads above the group is the Rhode Island quint that first brought attention to the new style of play. The Reds have averaged more than 80 points a game this season and have even cracked 100 in one contest. They feature the wide open type of action, forgetting the defense altogether. Long passes and long shots have sent the Rhode Island total skyward in every game.

A news item the other day stated that Tony Hinkle, Butler cage coach, said he believed that mid-western basketball was following the trend and getting wilder. When St. Joseph's coach told him about the Rhode Island team that conquered the high-scoring St. Joe quint 72-66, Hinkle became convinced that basketball has hit a revolutionary style. He said, "The game may eventually slow down some from this breakneck style but basketball will never go back to the slow, ball-handling style featured ten years ago."

Covering THE COLONIALS

By AL LUCYK

• WASHINGTON gave a farewell address, and now we wish to do the same. We are not a Washington, however, but we are bidding you all an au revoir, auf wiedersehen, hasta la vista or what have you for at least a year or perhaps three. You see, Uncle Sam has designated this humble nonentity as a selectee.

There is a possibility that we may see our accounting Prof. Randall out at Fort Bliss in Oklahoma, as some of us are leaving for there come next Monday. However, we do have a preference for Fort Bliss in Texas as we are awaiting a transfer into Uncle Sam's Flying Cadets.

Don't blame your Uncle Sam for this, we aren't either; for even if we could ask an exemption for our schooling, we don't want that exemption. We want to get on the ground work of this Selective Service so that someday we may raise Army Brats. (Not subtle at all is it?)

We have really appreciated working with Sports Editors McCall and Umstead. In fact, we appreciated working with the whole gang down at the Hatchet office. We did spend some of our best moments down at the Hatchet office doing the things closest to our heart. To them we wish everything that is good, and may the Sports Department continue to lead the Middle Atlantic States and Area in Intercollegiate competition. It takes work to take first place in such competition and the sports dept. deserves all the credit. We have found Johnny Busick, and Max Farrington and Bill Reinhart all ways willing to lend a helping hand. To them loads of thanks.

To our readers, if there are any left, we have appreciated your tolerance and your company. Any "kicking" that was done by this column was done conscientiously. When it was done it was to right a wrong. If you didn't like it, excuse it please. We have appreciated all of the criticism and advice from our readers. Through those criticisms we were enabled to better our writings. So thanks. It is obvious that our style of writing has changed for, perhaps, the better. We owe this to you all, our readers. We are hoping to be able to get back in a year to see what is still doing around the university, and to join this student body again in some of the fun that we have had in the past year and a half.

So long and Sincerely,
Editor's Note: Al Lucyk, former Hatchet sports columnist, wrote this as his farewell column when he was inducted into the Army two weeks ago.

Fencing Club Meets Tuesday

• DUE TO THE pressure of examinations, "challenges" from the Y.M.C.A. fencing team and the University of North Carolina fencing team for recent matches had to be refused by the Women's Fencing Club of the University.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 11, in Recreation Hall at 7:30 p. m. All members are asked to be present.

Zunic Leads Buff Scorers In Everything

• WITH THE basketball season entering the final third of its span, Matt Zunic continues to lead the Colonials in every department, including that of personal fouls. Matt's seven points against Army hiked his total to 144, and the 31 personal fouls that have been called on him are four more than the 27 called on Lou Veltri, his closest rival.

The Army game did not change the relative standings of any of the first five scorers, but the holidays furnished opportunity for some re-gaining of ground in other phases of scoring. Composite statistics for the first 14 games show that the Buffs have amassed an imposing total of 654 points, to 526 for their opponents. These figures roll down to an average of 45.6 points per game, and only 38 for the rivals. 275 field goals have been rung up by the Colonials, while the opposition has been held to 203. This averages up to 19.6 field goals for G.W. to 15. 173 presents have been presented to the Colonials in the form of free cracks at the hoop, and out of this total, the quint has made good on 104, a percentage of 60.1. Opponents have scored 120 points on free throws.

Individual statistics:
G F G FT Pers. Pts.
Matt Zunic.....14 55 34 31 144
Joe Comer.....14 48 18 20 114
Eddie Amendola.....13 44 11 20 99
Bobby Gilham.....14 37 10 15 84
Lou Veltri.....12 30 12 27 72
Roy McNeill.....14 22 4 14 48

Colonial Shooters Rated Underdogs To Navy Riflers

• AN UNDERMANNED and inexperienced Men's Varsity Rifle team opens its season on February 15 in a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the strong Navy team.

Because of the unprecedented scarcity of varsity sharpshooters, and the lack of experience of the men who are on the team, Coach Frank Parsons has expressed his belief that the present group definitely will not be on a par with past varsity squads, one of which won the National Intercollegiate Rifle Championship three years ago.

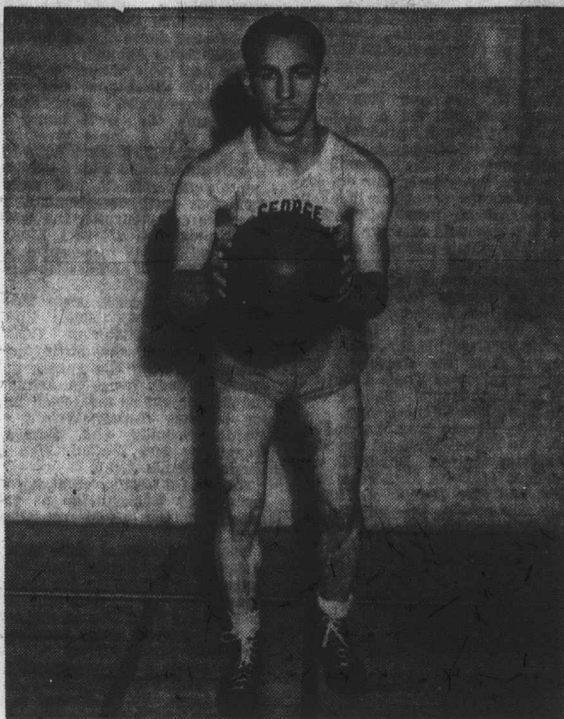
With an eye towards the future, Parsons has devoted a great deal of time to shooters on the freshman team, with the idea in mind that these men could be groomed for spots on the varsity next year or in succeeding years.

Hatchet Sports

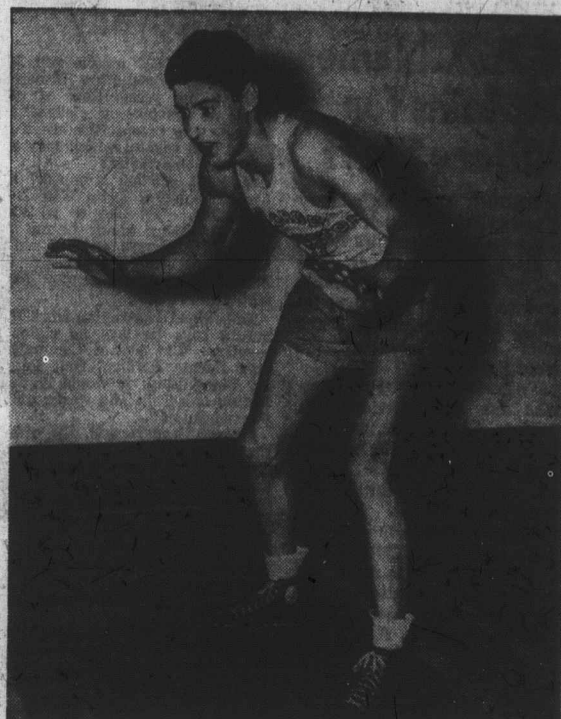
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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Tuesday, February 4, 1941



Guard Bobby Gilha.



Forward Eddie Amendola

Becky Yobst Beats Pope In Badminton

• BLOND AND BEAUTIFUL Becky Yobst smashed her way to the championship in the Women's Singles Badminton Tournament January 22, with a three set victory over diminutive Roselyn Pope. The margin of victory in the 11-3, 8-11, 2-1 match was Miss Yobst's powerful smash, which took many a decisive point. Miss Pope usually accurate kill, however, frequently found the net.

Miss Yobst reached the semi-finals by swamping Peggy Dawkins 11-2, 11-2, and then went into the final round with an 11-0, 11-9 decision over Constance Smith, who was beaten but quite unbowed.

Miss Pope's semi-final match with Catherine Moore ended up 11-3, 11-9. While only a two-set fracas it was a tight to the last ditch, but Miss Pope's superior strokes were bound to win out.

Miss Pope and Miss Yobst will team up for the Women's Doubles Tournament, as will Miss Moore and Miss Smith. The Mixed Doubles Tournament will take place Wednesday, February 19, Friday, February 21, and Thursday, February 27.

The singles tournament was an example of perfect seeding, as the first and second seeded players were the winner and runner-up, and the third and fourth seeded players were put out in the semi-finals.

Cheer Leaders Show New Uniforms

• SATURDAY night's fracas with Furman at Riverside Stadium will mark the first time that the girl cheerleaders appear in full dress. The new yells, which were developed by the cheerleaders in response to a demand for new cheers, are herewith reprinted, and will be used. Strong student support is imperative if these cheers are to be put across.

WHISTLE-BOOM
G-G-G
Double U!!
See (whistle)-Boom!!
Fight, Team, Fight!!
QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
(Cheerleaders): Who are we?
(Students): We are Colonials!
(Cheerleaders): What kind of Colonials?
(Students): Fighting Colonials!
(Cheerleaders): Yell, Colonials, Yell!
(Students) all yell loud and long.

RIP, RAP
Rip, rap, rap!
G. W. U.—G. W. U.
(Clap, clap, clap)
(Repeat from start.)
HIT 'EM HIGH
Hit 'em high!
G. W. U.—Let's go!!
COLONIALS
C-O-L-O-N-I-A-L-S
C-O-L-O-N-I-A-L-S
Team! Team! Team!
FIGHT, G. W. FIGHT
Fight, G. W. Fight!
Fight, G. W. Fight!
Fight! Fight! Fight!
LOCOMOTIVE
G-E-O-R
G-E-O-R
G-E-O-R-G-E!!
We—shington!!!
Team! Team! Team!
(With gradually increasing tempo.)

Court Card

G. W. 40; W. & L. 34.
G. W. 35; Oklahoma Aggies, 38.
G. W. 44; Clemson, 40.
G. W. 48; Duke, 58.
G. W. 45; Kansas State, 25.
G. W. 46; Minnesota, 43.
G. W. 43; Georgetown, 39.
G. W. 58; Richmond, 38.
G. W. 46; South Carolina, 31.
G. W. 37; Furman, 38.
G. W. 37; Duke, 44.
Feb. 12—Navy, away.
Feb. 13—Maryland, here.
Feb. 13—West Virginia, here.
Feb. 13—Virginia, here.
Feb. 24—V. P. L., away.
Mar. 3—St. John's, here.
Mar. 5—Georgetown, here.

Cagers Face Furman In Return Tilt Saturday

• COACH BILL REINHART'S Colonial basketballers return to action this week after the mid-year vacation when they face an under-rated Furman quint at Riverside Stadium Saturday night. The Colonials attempt to get back in the running for the District title by meeting Maryland on the same court Monday night.

It will be the second game of the year between Furman and the Buffmen. In their first game at Greenville, S. C. on Jan. 15, the Colonials won a 37-36 decision when Captain Joe Comer tossed in a one-handed shot in the last minute of play. However, the Purple Hurricane is not expected to offer as much resistance away from their home court and Reinhart's cagers are highly favored.

Cecotti Crack Shot
Bill Cecotti, junior guard, is the man that the Buff will have to watch Saturday. The Furman long-shot artist flipped in 14 points in the first game and turned in a great ball-handling exhibition. In 22 games last year, the Hurricane split even for the season and this year it is maintaining the same record.

"Pepper" Martin, football star, is another one of the Furman stand-outs and is rated as a dangerous player. Four leftmen have returned this season to form the foundation of the present quint.

When Maryland takes the floor Monday night, the Colonials will face a team with a perfect record (the Terps haven't won a game this year). The Terps are hardly expected to prove more than a stepping stone for the Colonial basketballers. Gene Ochsenreiter, senior forward, is the only player that can even be considered good on the Maryland team. He is the third ranking scorer of the Southern Conference and leads the Maryland offense in every game.

Coach Reinhart will start his regular line up of Matt Zunic, Eddie Amendola, Joe Comer, Bobby Gilham, and Lou Veltri in the two games. Gilham's return to form after a bad slump has proved a vast improvement in the Buff offense. Zunic is leading all District scorers and is rated one of the best players in the East.

Students will be admitted with activity books at the two games and the temporary grandstand has been reserved on the north side of the court for University students.

Coed Riflers Down Illinois And Penn. U.

• LED BY THE inspired marksmanship of Julia Osmer, with 100 scores out of a possible 100, the Women's Varsity Rifle squad defeated the U. of Illinois, 494-482, in a telegraphic match held Saturday, January 18, and repeated by defeating the U. of Pennsylvania, 483-478, on the same afternoon. The matches were the second and third of the season, and left the team's undefeated record intact.

Close in the wake of Miss Osmer were teammates Jeannette Walker and Elizabeth Toupaaz, with scores of 99 each. Helen Duckon and Lorna Stewart rounded out the brilliant shooting with a pair of 98's. The team average was 98.8, and the team score, 494, is the highest of the current campaign.

Among the Illinois sharpshooters was Clare Hall, the team captain of last year's Colonial squad. Miss Hall fired well against her former teammates, crediting herself with a 98.

In the U. of Pennsylvania match, Mabel Vierling McEwan and Peggy Lou Dawkins tied for scoring honors with a pair of 99's, while Shirley Schafer and Barbara Simons scored 97's, and Lorna Stewart followed with 98. This was Miss Simons' first varsity match.

Buff Defeat Army, Break Old Jinx

• IN THEIR last game before the examination holidays, the Colonials broke an old jinx and turned in a win over the Army quint at West Point on Jan. 22. The 31-27 victory was the first Buff win over the Cadets in three years.

After trailing 18-11 at the half, the Reinhart team staged a brilliant last half rally to pull the game out of the fire. Matt Zunic dribbled in for a basket in the final five minutes of play to put the Buff ahead for the first time. A basket by Roy McNeill and Lou Veltri's foul put the game on ice for the Colonials.

It was the sixth game in 11 days for the Colonials and their poor showing in the first half can be attributed to fatigue. Much of the game was marred by bad passing and off timing by the Buff quint. But in the final moments the local offense began to click and it was all over as far as the Cadets were concerned.

Matt Zunic, lanky junior forward, and Captain Joe Comer, dependable center, led the Colonial attack with seven points apiece. Bobby Gilham continued his improved form and tossed in five points to feature in the final drive.

Coach Scouts Navy

• COACH REINHART went to Annapolis to scout the Navy-Virginia quint in action, for his quint faces the Middies Feb. 12 at Annapolis and the Cavaliers a week later at Riverside.

But to return to that final interclass game—Ambitious juniors full of fight. Take on the seniors Wednesday night.

Now the Sophs and Frosh will tangle first. And both for victory have a thirst. For the frosh have Travis and plenty of fight. And the sophs with Pope will do more than all right.

But seniors and juniors will wipe up the floor. With Kinsman and Craig versus Brunner and Moore.

On their record the juniors might lay their trust. But when senior meets junior its victory or bust. For Campbell and Byars will tie down their curls. And get down to work on those senior girls.

And Sue'll be so serious and Ginny all set. To cut down the baskets the juniors will get. Two teams undefeated, two teams out to win.

Next Wednesday—the championship bout—in the gym.

Debate Group Officers Meet

• THE DELTA SIGMA RHO convention to be held in Chicago Apr. 3, 4 and 5, was the subject of discussion at a recent meeting of the honorary debate group. It is expected that the University and Delta Sigma Rho will collaborate in partially paying the expenses of four delegates, according to President Elsie Carper.

Betty Green, vice president, Mike McKool, secretary-treasurer, Charles Coker, former president, and Miss Carper met with Dr. Harold F. Harding, of the Public Speaking Department, at his home.

The delegates need not necessarily be members of Delta Sigma Rho. Try-outs for those interested will be held in the middle of February, the exact dates of which will be announced soon.

Phi Sigs, Sigma Chi Defenders

Sig Eps, Kappa Alpha Considered Threats to Champs

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA and Sigma Chi take up the defense of their crowns in bowling and ping pong respectively, as Greek sports come back to life after a long lay-off. Bowlers start rolling at 8:15 next Saturday night at the Rendezvous Alleys, while the paddlers get under way the following night at 8:00 p. m.

Both defenders figure to have oodles of trouble. Sigma Phi Epsilon, with Al Heckel, member of the Sig Ep team that rose to the intercollegiate championship two years ago, returning, looks dangerous. Last year they were runners-up to a Phi Sig team that broke many records in winning. Floyd Stehman will again lead the Phi Sigs, but the loss of Jack Ellis to the Army will be keenly felt.

Kappa Alpha, with a formidable duo composed of Bill Pierce and Norman Dancy, may enter the tournament favored over the Sigma Chi team that beat it out last year. Pierce and Dancy are ranked ninth and tenth in the District and possibly will have things pretty much their own way. From any angle, both leagues are wide open.

The following schedule pertains to both sports with the first-named date referring to bowling and the second to ping pong. Home ping pong games are designated by (*).

LEAGUE "A"	LEAGUE "B"
DED vs. TSR*	SPE vs. PSK*
TKE vs. KA*	SAE vs. Acacia*
SN vs. SX*	TDX vs. KS*
FEBRUARY 15 AND 16	
DTD* vs. KS*	SPE vs. Acacia
TSR* vs. SN*	PSK vs. KA*
TKE* vs. SN*	SAE vs. TDX
FEBRUARY 22 AND 23	
SPE* vs. KS*	DTD vs. PSK
Acacia vs. TDX*	KA vs. SN*
PSK vs. SAE*	TSR vs. TKE*
MARCH 1 AND 2	
DTD* vs. SN*	SPE vs. TDX
SX* vs. TKE	KS* vs. SAE
KA vs. TSR	Acacia vs. PSK
MARCH 8 AND 9	
DTD vs. TKE*	SPE vs. SAE*
SN vs. TSR*	Acacia vs. PSK*
SX vs. KA*	KS* vs. Acacia

League playoff on March 15 and 16

Frosh Quint Whips Y.M.C.A.; Plays Terps Saturday

• WINNING its ninth consecutive game against no losses, the Colonial frosh quint trounced a Y.M.C.A. team 55-35, on the Y floor. This was the second win over a Y.M.C.A. club, the earlier score being 74-57.

Zahn's basketballers, heading for an undefeated season, still have games on the schedule. They move to Bolling Field tonight for the first game of the new semester, then accompany the varsity to Riverside on Saturday night, when they play F.B.I. as a prelude to the Furman game. On Monday, Feb. 10, Riverside is again the scene of action, as the Terp frosh of Maryland U. accompany the varsity to engage the Colonial squads.

If the Frosh marks are on the bright side, Bill Reinhart has some promising prospects for next season's campaign. Coach Otis Zahn's choice of the best prospects includes Jim Myers, brilliant floor player, Jim Rauch, current high scorer, Syl Barnett, John Schumaker, and Ed Gustafson.

With relaxing music... pause and Turn to Refreshment

Four generations have enjoyed the refreshing goodness of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its pleasing taste always leaves a cool, clean after-sense of complete refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Washington Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc. 400 Seventh Street, S.W.

Cherry Tree Starts Sales Campaign

WITH THE SALES campaign scheduled to get underway today, Fred Youngblood, business manager of the Cherry Tree, has urged that all contracts, individual and group pictures, should be in the hands of the administrative staff of the yearbook before the deadline dates.

All organizations planning to buy space in the book will have to have contracts in before Feb. 10, Youngblood said.

Group pictures for the annual must be turned in by Feb. 20, and individual pictures should be in by Feb. 10. All pictures taken between the deadline date and Feb. 18 will be subject to a service charge of one dollar.

Amateur photographers are still being urged by the Cherry Tree editors to submit pictures of informal campus life. "Speaking of this, Youngblood said, "The Cherry Tree wants all photographs of organizations or campus activities it can get including all informal fraternity pictures that individual lodges or persons may have and will let us use."

Under a new arrangement recently completed with the official photographer, J. Casson, students may use pictures taken in preceding years, provided they have been taken within the past five years. In this plan, pictures will cost 85c for one print, \$1.20 for two prints, and \$1.50 for three prints.

Those who have never had their pictures taken for the Cherry Tree before should have them taken before the aforementioned deadline, Feb. 10. The photographer is located at 1305 Conn. Ave. N. W. and the pictures may be taken any weekday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. After Feb. 18 no pictures may be taken at all.

Sales representatives of the Cherry Tree will be members of the sororities who are competing for the cup awarded annually to the sorority selling the most copies. The deadline this year will be April 1, when the cup will be awarded to the winning sorority.

The Cherry Tree hopes to increase its circulation this year by changing the format of the yearbook and putting on a strenuous sales campaign. The editors of the Cherry Tree hope to present a running story of activities on the campus through the use of pictures. The pattern so successfully used in Life magazine will be used as far as possible and it is hoped that many organizations that have not previously participated will do so this coming year.

Fee Raise Finds Grads Favorable

(Continued from Page 1) come this lack of interest. In my opinion the proposed raise in the fee would go a long way to arouse a proper interest in the school and to give the seniors a last fine memory of their scholastic efforts.

Carter Bowen: "I think that the yearbook is an integral part of school life and it is something that every student should want to keep in order to retain some hold on his undergraduate days."

"I think the yearbook is just as important to seniors as the Hatchet is to the school at large and that there is just as much justification for including the Cherry Tree in the graduation fee as there is for including The Hatchet in the University fee."

Ward McCabe: "It would give the Cherry Tree staff more certainty and relieve them from the annual interfraternity quibbling."

Mike McKool: "Sure, I favor such a motion. Only in that way will the Cherry Tree be able to fulfill the expectations of the students. Nearly every senior buys a Cherry Tree anyway—so why not pay for the yearbook out of the graduation fee, and get a bigger and better book for our money."

Ira Brown: "I am heartily in favor of an increased graduation fee to cover the cost of the Cherry Tree. This is surely the best way to secure the funds necessary for publishing the yearbook the University ought to have."

Ed Gee: "Unless a conciliation is affected between the fraternities and the Cherry Tree, I should oppose such a move. I feel that the Cherry Tree should feel obligated to its single biggest contributor, the Interfraternity Council. As a fraternity man, I should question the value of the Cherry Tree to myself without fraternity support contribution."

Paul Yost: "I don't think there's any doubt about it. I think it ought to be raised sufficiently to give every senior a yearbook."

Helen Carslaw: "Activities are dying entirely too quickly around this University to suit me. Last year it was the handbook; this year I am afraid it will be the Cherry Tree. If the administration cannot or will not give the necessary money, then I feel it is up to the graduates to do so."

"Naturally I think that the book should be better than usual, but I also think that the staff should be given a chance to prove their worth. I think anything and everything should be done to save the book for, in my opinion, it would be a disgrace to the University not to have a yearbook."

Dean Kayser voiced a dissenting note when he said, "If the Cherry Tree were an essential part of the memory of each graduate, there would be no need to consider the question of compulsory support. That would be easily taken care of. It is up to the Cherry Tree to be so very good that there can be no question of its being essential."

Doukas Wins First Place In Davis Speaking Contest



In the usual order: Above, the only three girls in the finals, Mary Ellen Degnan, Jessica Oslin, Patricia Coughenour. Below, Winner John Doukas, runner-up Carl Estes, and Don Brasted, third place.

Tells of Greek Immigrant Family's Love for America

JOHN M. DOUKAS outspoke ten other contestants, and won first prize in the semi-annual Harry Cassell Davis speaking contest Jan. 22. He narrated the struggles of a typical Greek immigrant family in this country, and spoke of the opportunities of democratic America.

Doukas used his own family for subject matter, telling how his father arrived penniless in 1894, and sold fruits on the streets of New York to make a living. Hard work and a friendly new land gave him a new economic security, a faith in democracy, and a love of America.

The speaker took issue with Mrs. Roosevelt, who had told a conference of educators Tuesday that American youth of democratic belief are usually bested in fair debate with young Communists and Fascists because they aren't "quick enough and sure enough of their own convictions." He protested, "We can best the anti-democrats in fair debate, because we express our own convictions, arrived at after free study. We don't get a script. We don't repeat principles in a parrot-like manner. We democrats express our own ideas and they are unbeatable."

Estes in his diagnosis of capitalism, analyzed three cures, complete government ownership, establishment of a new order through revolution, and democratic limitation of production and profits. He protagonized the last measure.

University Once Stood on Large Plot of Ground on 14th Street

DID YOU KNOW that our University was once placed on a plot of land, 46½ acres in size, near what is now Meridian Hill Park?

The Columbian College, later renamed George Washington University owed its origin in a large part to a group of Baptists interested in sound theological training for their ministry. In 1819 Luther Rice, an anti-missionary, headed this sectarian group in forming a so-called Literary Association with the purpose of buying land for an educational establishment. They hoped that the Baptist General Convention would later adopt this enterprise. The next year the convention accepted these plans, altered their constitution for the undertaking, and passed resolutions accepting the proposed college site—a plot that is now Meridian Hill Park.

The only reminder of this fact today is that up in that vicinity there is a street running parallel to Fifteenth Street from Chapin to Euclid Streets called University Place.

By act of Congress of February 9, 1821, a liberal charter was granted to incorporate "The Columbian College in the District of Columbia" for the "sole and exclusive purpose of educating youth in the English, learned and foreign languages, the liberal arts, sciences, and literature." A predominantly Baptist board of trustees determined the appointment of the Reverend Dr. William Staughton, a native of England and an eloquent orator, as the first president. By 1822, the main building was sufficiently completed for use. The commencement exercises were held on December 15, 1824, with President Monroe, the members of his Cabinet, and Gen. Lafayette present.

The college opened with prepara-

Petals

(Continued from Page 2) to explain, as shown by Washington throwing a half dollar over the Rubicon, money went further in those days.

A GIRL ON this campus has a system that should rightfully be copyrighted. It seems she is so popular that she never has time to do her Commercial Law cases. Capitalizing on the fact that she is ultra-popular she is risking little when she makes the following proposition to her would-be suitors: "If you want me to go out with you tonight, brief me three law cases. After all men have such an analytical mind when it comes to jurisprudence!" This is what one calls really laying down the law!

ONE of the fraternities desired to decorate their house for a social event, not so long ago. The decorations consisted largely of paper streamers which were pinned to the draperies. In the process of putting up a streamer one of the Brothers swallowed a pin! He claims he didn't notice it at first, in fact it proved quite useful holding his shirt in place, but on the whole it was a very unsatisfactory arrangement.

Dr. Harding Is Called to Service

DR. HAROLD F. HARDING, Associate Professor of Public Speaking, and a Captain in the Reserves, has been called to active duty. Dr. Harding reported to Fort Monroe last Saturday for a year's service.

In addition to elementary Public Speaking, Professor Harding taught courses in Oral Reading, Congressional Debate, and the History of the Theory of Public Speaking. He was also Advisor for Delta Sigma Rho, honorary fraternity society, and the founder and former president of the Potomac Speech Association, and Faculty Representative on the Executive Council of the Speaker's Bureau.

Henry G. Roberts, Assistant Professor of Public Speaking, has been selected as a faculty sponsor of Delta Sigma Rho. Last week, Mr. Roberts and the members of the society met and discussed plans for the coming national Delta Sigma Rho Congress to be held in Chicago in the Spring.

Between Us

By SYDNEY SWILLER

The Question: What characteristic do you admire most in women?

The Answers: Joseph E. Lawrence, Sophomore: The characteristic I admire most in women is beauty, and then brains. They really aren't hard to find if a fellow looks around. There's one reason why I look for beauty first. My father did.

D. H. Funk, Freshman: I admire most the characteristic of sincerity in women. A fellow likes to feel that a girl is really as she tries to be and not putting on all of her glamor, class, and the like.

Jim Reitman, Medical student: I admire a sense of tact and discretion in a woman. The woman who can make a man feel like a real person and can set him right in a few well chosen words and gestures, and can forget and forgive his wanderings without being humble, is the girl I want and have.

W. D. Lawrence, Freshman: I admire frankness in women, possibly because I can find so little of it in modern women, and too, because women have the knack of being so subtle that the average man can't keep up with them.

Tat Willey, Freshman: I admire a girl who has a good sense of humor, along with the good sense to confine it to an appropriate occasion. To blast out uncalled for witticisms at the wrong time is distasteful. Give me a girl who knows how and when to laugh, or to make others laugh, not at but with someone.

Cornwell Edits French Fiction

MISS IRENE CORNWELL, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages at the University, has edited a book titled "Contemporary French Fiction," which has just been published by Henry Holt and Company.

The book is written primarily for students in French literature who wish to gain a knowledge of the style and thought of representative contemporary authors.

Council Votes To Boycott Cherry Tree

(Continued from Page 1) lauded the efforts of the yearbook administrative staff to "settle the problem." Stating his belief that the student body alone could settle the problem, and that the burden placed on organizations was unfair, Pappenfort said, "Their concessions fall short of meeting the fraternity demands. The proper place for the solution of the whole problem is the Student Council of the University. To date that body, to the best of our knowledge, has done nothing in this matter beyond passing resolutions. If any further action has been taken, we have not been notified. It was an extreme disappointment to those of us who are trying to settle the difficulty to learn that the President of the Student Council had made the statement that I'm disgusted with the whole affair. It is with reluctance that we have reached our decision, but it has been forced upon us. We are only acting in pursuance of our sincere convictions."

"We recognize the fact that the Cherry Tree is a student body organization and the fraternities would like to support an organization that was run and financed by the students, but we do not feel that we want to run and finance an organization for the students."

Notifying Annual of Decision Bringing into bold relief the principal arguments of the male Greek letter groups, Pappenfort earlier said, "The Interfraternity Council, speaking as the representative organ of its member fraternities, notified the staff of the Cherry Tree that the affiliated members would not subscribe to pages in the annual unless certain demands were met."

"The basis of the difficulty is the feeling among fraternity men that they are being made to hear an undue portion of the expense involved in publishing the book. They feel that the University annual should be paid for through the sale of copies to students and the sale of advertising to business houses, rather than through profits made from organizations subscribing to pages and paying for pictures. Perhaps these fraternity men are wrong in this belief—if so the Council is ready to be convinced by any figures that can be produced."

Pappenfort said that his committee would continue to function in an effort to help reach a reasonable agreement for future support of the Cherry Tree. "We will endeavor to find, he said, a method of financial reform, and to find an effective way of putting out an annual."

Anne Thomas, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, stressed the fact that publication would continue with an unchanged policy. "Of course," Anne said, "since this is the fraternities' decision, we wish to emphasize that the quality of the yearbook will suffer only to the extent that formal pictures of the membership of each social fraternity will not be included."

"The fraternities represent only twelve of over one hundred campus organizations, and our policy will remain unchanged." "We do not condemn the Council for the action it has taken," Anne said. "We do, however, wish to make it plain that it is through no lack of effort on the part of the Cherry Tree staff that an agreement was not reached. Though the group no doubt adopted conscientiously its policy, their course will work to the detriment of both groups, and their action is being adopted without a realistic facing of the unchangeable facts."

Concluding her statement, the editor-in-chief said, "The one effect that the non-support of the fraternities will have is to free some dozen pages of formal photographs for more of the interesting informal shots we are collecting, and the fraternities will be included in these candid studies of the campus in action."

Camp Course Will Reopen This Semester

THE UNIVERSITY Department of Physical Education for Women will present its ninth annual camp leadership course during the coming semester. The course is open to both men and women who are preparing for or who are engaged in work as camp counselors and executives.

Lecture sessions will be held on twelve Thursday evenings starting Feb. 20, at 7:30 p. m., and will include discussions of camping objectives, programs, administration, leadership, health and safety standards, daily routines, and campcraft. Leaders of the lecture sessions will be:

Julian Saloman, Field Coordinator, National Park Service. Mr. Saloman is a member of the editorial board of Camping Magazine, and is the author of "Indian Crafts and Indian Lore," as well as many magazine articles on camping.

Hugo W. Wolter, Secretary of the Recreation Committee of the Washington Council of Social Agencies, and a camp administrator of many years' experience.

Jay B. Nash, Professor of Education at New York University. Mr. Nash is a national leader in the field of recreation and camping, and an author and speaker of note.

Miss Elizabeth Burtner, Instructor in Dance at the University. Miss Burtner has had extensive camp experience. Her most recent work in this field was in the capacity of assistant director at the Hi-Catotin Camp for Federal employees.

The first part of each session in the camp leadership course will be spent in general lecture and discussion, after which the class will break up into a seminar group and a workshop group. Members of the class will spend one week-end in camp, and will hold a Saturday "Cook-Out" devoted to a study of campcraft.

Prof. McIntire Becomes Counsel For Law Institute

JOHN A. MCINTIRE, Associate Professor of Law in the University has been appointed Consulting Counsel to the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, an association of municipal law departments throughout the country. Professor McIntire's appointment followed his resignation as Executive Director of the organization.

The newly elected Executive Director of the Institute is Charles S. Rhyne, a graduate of the Law School in 1937.

Professor McIntire first became associated with the organization in 1937 as editor of its publication, "The Municipal Law Journal." He was also recently named consultant on municipal corporations to the International City Managers Association of Chicago and the American City Magazine of New York. At present he is collaborating on the revision of a leading casebook on municipal law.

All University Students Pass Aviation Exams

NOT A SINGLE University student failed in the Civil Aeronautics examinations last semester, according to Prof. Norman B. Ames, coordinator of the program at the University.

Director Harold G. Sutton rigorously enforces the admission requirements to keep the program up to this high standard.

For a nominal sum any student who can qualify for the CAA course may learn to fly. This same training for beginners would cost approximately \$350, and the advanced training \$1,000 at private airports. There are 20 scholarships for the advanced class to be filled this semester.

Prof. Arthur G. Norwood, ground school instructor, will hold the first meeting of the advanced class in C-206 at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and the beginning class at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the same room.

Burrows, Carlson New Greek Heads

THE KAPPA SIGS and the Sigma Chi's prepared themselves for the new semester this week by electing a new slate of officers to guide their respective fraternities until June.

The genial Oklahoman, Joe Bob Gale, stepped down in favor of Dick Burrows as the new president of Kappa Sigma. Also elected were George Stakeman, vice president; Bill Kleihorn, master of ceremonies; Phil Oliver, scribe and Charles Eggin, treasurer.

The new Sigma Chi leaders are: Charles Carlson, president; George Bishop, vice president; Kenneth Schiebel, secretary; Roy Baker, treasurer; Charles Burton, Tribune editor; and Ray Woolard, associate editor; and Leon Howell, librarian.

The Kappa Sigs also announced that their pledge class is now undergoing its acid test in the first of "Work Week." Any wild-eyed individuals, attired in unorthodox dress (sack cloth, rompers, etc.) should not be returned to St. Elizabeth's, but the Kappa Sig house, ex-president Joe Bob Gale said.

CIRCLE THEATRE

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Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 3, 4 and 5—"TIN PAN ALLEY." Allen Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, John Payne, Allen Jenkins, Esther Balm, Annie Brooks, Ed Carter.

Sunday and Monday—METRO NEWS "Short." Tuesday—Marilyn Carpenter—"OLD DOMINION STATE" in color. "WEDDING BELLS."

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 6 and 7—"SOUTH OF SEVEN." George Brent, Brenda Marshall, George Tobias, Lee Patrick, Jas. Stephenson, Eric Blore, Special—"MARCH ON MARINES." Cartoon—"WACKY" "WILD LIFE."

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7 and 8—"TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES." Franchot Tone, Warren William, Brod Crawford, Andy Devine, Mische Aer, Porter Hall, Peggy Moran, "GOING PLACES" in color. Musical—"TORRID TEMPO."

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 9 and 10—"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD." Conrad Veidt, Sabu, June Duprez, John Justin, Rex Ingram, Mary Morris.

Metropolitan Coming Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 11 and 12—"ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS." Friday, Feb. 14 and 15—"FLIGHT COMMAND."

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University Announces New Course

SEMINAR personnel courses in the newly established graduate curriculum leading to the Master of Arts degree in Public Personnel Administration will be initiated at the University this semester.

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Professor of Educational Psychology and Chairman of the University Committee on the Training of Personnel Workers, announces the new personnel courses, "Occupational Analysis Methods", to be taught by Dr. Carroll Leonard Shurtle, and "Public Personnel Problems", to be taught by Dr. Henry F. Hubbard.

Dr. Shurtle Lectures

Dr. Shurtle, chief of the occupational analysis section, Bureau of Employment Security of the Social Security Board, has just been appointed to the faculty with the rank of Lecturer in Psychology. Previous to his association with the Social Security Board, Dr. Shurtle received his B. A. degree from Iowa State Teachers College, M. A. from Columbia University, and Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He was formerly instructor in Psychology at Michigan State College and Ohio State University, and Lecturer in Business Administration at Marquette University.

Dr. Hubbard, at present engaged in a program of personnel coordination of all the various personnel agencies in the defense program, is Adjunct Professor of Psychology and Staff Assistant on the Council of Personnel Administration.

Occupational Analysis Methods

Occupational Analysis Methods will cover the methods and principles of analyzing jobs and workers in determining the occupational significance of techniques and data for occupational counseling, placement of workers, and transfer of skill. Problems of employee selection, rating, training and placement, with particular emphasis placed upon personnel problems related to the national defense program, will be covered in Public Personnel Problems.

Dr. Thelma Hunt, Associate Professor of Psychology and Executive Officer of the Department, announces the appointment of Dr. Charles N. Cofer to the Department of Psychology and the additional course in Educational Psychology.

Dr. Cofer has been teaching at Brown University for the past three years, and received his Ph.D. degree from that institution last year.

Behavior Factors
The influence of the endocrine glands in relation to normal development and behavior of the individual will be taken up in the new course, by Dr. Hunt, "Structural Factors Related to Behavior."

In the establishment of this curriculum, a University Committee on the Training of Personnel Workers was set up, under the chairmanship of Dr. Mitchell Dreese. The Council has been closely associated with the University Committee on the Training of Personnel Workers in establishing the curriculum and will be consulted in an advisory capacity as new problems arise in this program.

No Undergraduate Curriculum
No formal curriculum in personnel administration is provided on the undergraduate level. However, undergraduates planning to specialize as graduate students in Public Personnel Administration are advised to elect courses in economics, political science, psychology and statistics as desirable background courses.

Details for the development of the curriculum for the professional degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Public Personnel Administration are under way and should be announced before the opening of the next academic year in September. Any student having an appropriate master's degree, who wishes to begin work toward this advanced professional degree, may register as a special student in the School of Government and later transfer this work to the doctorate curriculum.

Forum Tonight Includes Butler

"DOES OUR NATIONAL DEFENSE Need a Single Executive Head?" will be the topic discussed tonight by students over the College Radio Forum. The program can be heard over WOL at 9:30.

Outstanding students who participate in the Forum are chosen from the four local universities, American, Georgetown, Maryland and George Washington. The University's representative this week is Ed Butler. Royce Lowry of the University is in charge of organizing the programs, which are designed to interest students in national problems. Dr. Meyer Jacobstein will act as moderator.

Students are invited to attend the broadcast and, if they wish, to take part in the discussion.

Pharmacy School Dedicates Annex

THE SCHOOL OF PHARMACY'S new addition, developed from funds donated by the District Pharmaceutical Association, was dedicated Thursday, Jan. 24, with the presentation of a plaque to President Marvin by representatives of the Association.

After his introduction by Dean W. Paul Briggs of the School of Pharmacy, Dr. Marvin outlined the school's progress in the past 88 years and predicted even greater developments in the near future, with the addition of the fourth laboratory, a memorial to Dr. Henry E. Kolusowski, former dean of the school.

Morris Goldstein, President of the District Pharmaceutical Association, said that the nation's pharmacists are ready and willing to render service in the cause of national defense. Dr. C. M. Lemon, of the Fish and Wildlife Service, closed the meeting with an illustrated talk on "Vitamins."

Commencement Mystery: Is It Eleanor or Goodman?

By HAYNES MAHONEY

COMMENCEMENTS are generally very dull and very stern things. Even if they call them "convocations" it doesn't lighten matters any. There is a speech about life and opportunity and what to make of them, and nearly everybody gets a diploma—some cum laude, and some don't come at all.

But strangely enough, those rugged individualists (and a number of left overs from last June, no doubt) who graduate at mid-term, have always tried to brighten their graduation (or convocation, as they euphemistically put it) by bringing in an adde attraction. You know—like "short subjects" at the movies.

Last year they had John Charles Thomas. The year before that it was Gladys Swarthout.

On February 22, according to the time-honored tradition, another convocation will occur. Another group of brave young men and women will go forth to meet life. And the campus grapevine is pulsing with the excited speculations of the seniors as to who, or what, will be the light motif of their collegiate exit.

Somebody said it would be Mrs. Roosevelt and "Her Day." But there is no official proof and much official negation. There was a wild rumor about Benny Goodman and the "Clambake Seven." But careful thought seems to indicate that this is unlikely. Even if he did come, could he give his best among the sheep skins, the cum laudes and the caps and gowns?

Three students got together and cast their votes for Gypsy Rose Lee.

"We believe," said they in a press statement, "that the program would be considerably enhanced and more enlightening if Miss Lee could appear." However, it has been reliably learned that G. R. isn't doing the circuits any more, so she seems to be out.

If you have any suggestions for a guest artist just give them to all your friends and they will give them to all their friends and pretty soon the thing will grow into a rumor, and who knows when one of these rumors will be correct?

Already a number of "suggestions" of this type have come in. Among them are: Shirley Temple, Enrico Caruso (but we can't dig him up just for this), the Philadelphia Symphony, Senor O'Doolan's World Famous Trained Seals, Cloyd Heck Marvin, Adolph Hitler and God.

(Last suggestion withdrawn on account of objections from the atheists.—Ed.)

Dormites Discover Laundry Highly Conductive to Study

THERE WAS STANDING room only in the laundry room last week as Strong Hall prepared for February finals.

One desperate coed, finding roommate life unconducive to cramming, gathered up her "cokes" and sociology notes and went down to the basement to curl up under a laundry tub. The idea spread. Every night thereafter, the mumbling of German verbs and the feverish scribbling of American history notes echoed from the dormitory laundry room.

Another popular haven was the game room on the fourth floor. Every morning saw the ping-pong table littered with empty "cokes" bottles and overflowing ash trays. On Strong Hall roof, the traditional refuge for studious minority, seats were reserved far in advance.

Four weeks before exams, House-mother Mrs. Lee had her "Do Your Studying Early" sign posted in the elevator. But in vain. Midnight oil and cigarettes burned till dawn in Strong Hall rooms last week. Rush orders in Quigley's for "The Crammer's Delight," an ammonia "coke" reached their peak during the study period.

Another popular sleep-fighter was the salted "cokes"—a special Strong Hall creation. Exhausted with midnight calls for candy, cigarettes and copies of Redbook magazine, Mary and Ann are hoping to recover in time for next semester's finals, in June.

Bement Co-edits Short Story Book

HARPER AND BROTHERS, Publishers, announce the publication of "Reading the Short Story," edited by Douglas Bement, Chairman of Freshman English at the University, and Harry Shaw of New York University.

The book is an anthology of twenty-four stories by contemporary authors. It has an introductory biographical note and critical study guide for the student before each story.

Professor Bement is instructor in several short story courses here, in addition to his work in Freshman English.

Western High Graduates Hear Prof. Garnett

DR. CHRISTOPHER B. GARNETT, Jr., Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University, delivered the commencement address at Western High School last Friday. His subject was "The High School Student of Today." Several of his former teachers were in the audience.

Dr. Garnett graduated from Western in 1923 and went to Princeton University where he received the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1927. Five years later he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dr. Garnett has been a member of the faculty of the University since 1931. The University of Edinburgh awarded him the degree of Doctor of Letters in 1939 (Litt.D.) for his work, "The Kantian Philosophy of Space." The degree of Doctor of Letters is not, as in the United States, an honorary degree, but is an earned degree, the highest British doctorate, standing academically above the Ph.D.

Engineering Balcony Notes

By MURRAY BERDICK

A WEEK FROM tomorrow will see the second of the year's joint society meetings, sponsored this time by the ASME. The meeting will serve a triple purpose:

1. It is a mixer meeting to greet the incoming freshmen.
2. It is a joint meeting to bring the societies together to hear an outstanding speaker, on the subject of interest to all engineers.

3. It will provide an opportunity to get the members of the societies together to take the group pictures for the Cherry Tree.

The M.E.'s have not yet announced the name of their speaker, and his topic, but they have the program all set, and have hinted something extra special that will appeal to everyone in the engineering school. And, incidentally, everyone is invited.

The taking of the Cherry Tree pictures at this Feb. 12 meeting is very important, since it is the last opportunity for getting the pictures into the year-book. The Cherry Tree will have a photographer there, and it is planned to have the three pictures taken between 8 and 8:30 p.m., so you'd better get there on time.

The place and speaker will be in next Tuesday's Hatchet.

MR. AND MRS. CARL H. Walther entertained the student members of the ASCE at a tea Sunday afternoon. Dean and Mrs. Felker were there, along with about 25 student C.E.'s and wives (if any). There was something about it—perhaps the gracious hosting of Mrs. Walther, or the entertaining conversation of Mr. Walther and the Dean and Mrs. Felker, or maybe the pleasant formality underlying the well-laid clink of teacups—that made it a really enjoyable time; so much so that we two (the party of the second part shall remain anonymous) lingered long after most others had gone. Any skeptics who claim that engineers don't know how to conduct themselves in company should have been around for a bit of a revelation.

IN CASE IT HAS slipped your mind, the Engineers' Ball—THE affair of the year—is still scheduled for Friday, Feb. 28, at the Shoreham Hotel, from 10-1, with Don Lane's Orchestra (the Jack Morton unit that played at the Homecoming Ball and is going to play this Friday at the All-U Prom).

In case any of you become confused by the fact that the ball is listed on the University calendar for a week earlier, why just disregard it—the date is Feb. 28. This notice is particularly directed at Mr. Strollo, who went ahead and made a date for the All-U Prom, thinking it was Jan. 31, when actually it is a week later than that.

If he can make that mistake with a dance that's listed correctly on the calendar in his office, what'll he do when the date for the Engineers' Ball is one week wrong. And don't forget that poster contest! Get your entries in by Feb. 12. The ticket to the ball—the prize for the best poster submitted—will be awarded at the joint mixer-meeting that night. Draw up and submit as many as you like, and bring them around to the balcony.

THE SIGMA TAUS had best plan on all being at their Feb. 12 meeting, at 7 p.m. in D-204, because they, too, will have a group picture taken at that time for the Cherry Tree.

University or the Army? Registration Is Similar

By C. JULES ROSE

COLLEGE registration is something like going in the army. If you have your choice between the firing line and the infantry you choose the lesser of the two evils. When both evils are on a par one's job admittedly becomes more complicated.

The fact that you can sign up for everything from A to Z makes things more difficult than if the decision lay only betwix Anatomy and Zoology, let us say. The first thing to do is to pick out the courses you'd like best to take, then look up the regulations to find out why you are forbidden from taking those you most desire.

One good way is to close your eyes and open your catalogue. You'll probably turn to page 272 where you find several courses in PHARMACOLOGY and THERAPEUTICS. For several days you are quite busy locating a dictionary, and several more spans of 24 hours are spent in looking for THERAPEUTICS—which seems to be naught but a "curative" and a curative as everyone knows is a "remedy." That's what you've needed all your life! Sounds like a snap course; better sign up for a couple hours!

Opposite therapeutics is PHARMACY. The problem here is deciding whether you want to take straight Pharmacy or the seminar lectures. Might as well take both, the training will be valuable—maybe? But who cares whether you can ever use the stuff just so you get the credit? Besides not every drug store cowboy has the opportunity to learn the technique in college!

Better take a couple other things while you're about it. How about OTO-REINO-LARYNGOLOGY? A course with a name like that must be something! If you do no more during the coming semester than discover how to pronounce the name of the course you will have accomplished something. After all, isn't learning your aim?

Now your schedule is made out, all you have to do is have it approved by the department head, or your adviser or the President or somebody else! The thing to do is simply OK it yourself. Who will know the difference?

The next thing you have to do is pay. Life in college is like that of a criminal in that you are doomed to pay and pay and pay.

Mortar Board Plans Second Silver Tea

A SECOND SILVER TEA will be sponsored by Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary organization, next Monday in Columbian House. All University women are invited to drop in between classes at any time on Monday for a cup of tea and a look at the display.

Proceeds will be used to send Mortar Board delegates to the National Convention in Buckhill Falls, Pa.

Several members of Mortar Board will journey to Bucknell University, February 15, to assist in installing a new chapter of Mortar Board there.

Rough Dancers

THOSE DANCERS who like their dancing rough and rugged are going to have opportunity to indulge in the modern dance—and no jitterbugging either—to their heart's content this semester.

A course for terpsichoreans (both men and women) has been added to the curriculum to be taught by Miss Elizabeth Burnier. It will include fundamental movement techniques of teaching dance. Fee: \$8; plus \$2 for those not registered in the University.

Dr. Quintanilla Discusses New Customs Union

DR. LUIS QUINTANILLA, Associate in Romance Languages at the University, will speak on "An Inter-American Customs Union," today at the Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Virginia.

Born in Mexico and educated in France, Dr. Quintanilla received his Ph.D. degree in Philosophy from Johns Hopkins University. He has taught in Washington for several years and is at present Counsellor of the Mexican Embassy, ranking as a Minister.

On Wednesday, Dr. Quintanilla will participate in a symposium on "The Defense of the Western Hemisphere," to be held at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York City. The National Broadcasting Company will broadcast the program to Central and South America.

This forum on Latin America will be the third and final of a series on hemispheric defense and American unity under the auspices of the Panhellenic House Association. Others who will participate in the program are Dr. Perde Urena, famous scholar and prominent Brazilian military figure; Ambassador Espil of Argentina; and Mr. Carlos Videla.

Burnet In Hospital With Pneumonia

FRANK FORD BURNET, member of Theta Delta Chi and of the Student Life Committee, formerly a member of The Hatchet Board of Editors, as well as Publications Delegate to the Student Council, was admitted to the University Hospital Jan. 28. He is confined with bronchial pneumonia, but has recovered sufficiently to receive visitors.



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